

TO ARMS!

WILDCATS TO ENGAGE GENERALS IN FRAY SATURDAY

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUNE UP!

JOIN IN PEP AROUSAL TONIGHT AT 7:30

VOLUME XXI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

NUMBER 15

'CATS FACE GENERALS SATURDAY

University May Close Unless Student Usage of Water Is Curtailed

CRUTCHER SAYS SITUATION NOW IS MOST ALARMING

Possibilities of Exhaustion of Supply Are Growing More Numerous Daily

FIGURES SHOW THAT FACULTY IS NEGLIGENT

Construction of Pipe Line to River Not to Be Completed Until December 1

Intimating that the university may be forced to discontinue school unless the student body enforces methods of its own to curtail the tremendous amount of water used by the institution at the present time, Maury Crutcher, university superintendent of buildings and grounds, yesterday declared that the situation has reached the point where drastic steps will be necessary to decrease the supply so that further waste will be impossible.

"The end will have to come unless something is done immediately. The water situation has not grown any better within the past week; in fact it has assumed much more alarming proportions and the university is facing a dilemma," he said. It was indicated that the end referred to above means closing the school, providing some relief from the shortage is not forthcoming within the near future. Officials in charge of the situation on the campus are hauling as much water as possible from the Dixie Ice Cream Company's well at the railroad tracks, but that alone will not alter the possibilities of exhaustion, Mr. Crutcher declared.

The superintendent of buildings and grounds further said that there is no possibility of relief before the first of December, because the pipe line to the Kentucky river has not been under construction long enough for the work to be completed before that time. When it is completed, he said, it is a question whether there will be enough pressure from the auxiliary pump to force sufficient water to supply the demand.

If usage is not decreased soon, there is an imminent probability that the bowls in the rooms of the women's dormitories will be cut off, as well as those in the men's dormitories. The showers in the gymnasium will be either stopped or partially discontinued, he said.

Mr. Crutcher declared that the students are not the only ones to blame for the present condition, but that the faculty are the greatest wasters of water connected with the school, and stressed the fact that the time has come for everyone to be as conservative as possible.

MEN TOTAL 23 U OF K STUDENTS

Registrar's Records Reveal Approximately Twice as Many Men Students as Women for 1930-31

Records at the registrar's office reveal that for the year 1930-31 there will be at the university approximately twice as many male students as females. There are nearly 3,000 boys and slightly over 1,000 girls enrolled at present.

The largest enrollment in any college is that of the College of Arts and Sciences which has approximately 1,250 students. The Arts and Sciences college always has the largest number of students of any of the seven colleges of the university.

The college ranking second in regard to number of students enrolled is the College of Engineering which has about 585 students. Engineering students are mainly boys, but in the last few years there have been a few girls who have cast their lot there.

Dean Edward Wiest's College of Commerce ranks third with a total enrollment of 335 students. Next in order is the College of Agriculture with an enrollment of 275, followed in order by the Graduate School with 230, College of Education with 225, and the College of Law, which is the smallest, with a total of 104.

The Military Science Department is the most popular of all the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. There are approximately 1,136 more or less able-bodied boys with hopes of a military career. About 975 of them are wearing the khaki-and-blue uniform.

VANDENBOSCH TO SPEAK

Dr. Amy Vandebosch, of the department of political science, will deliver an address before the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences on October 24. He will speak on "The Development and Administration of the East Indies."

Lost, Strayed, Stolen

Somewhere in the state of Kentucky, sometime last summer, three mastodon teeth were found by the state highway department. A freshman engineer, name unknown, worked with the department. Should any information be had, or the students whereabouts be known, kindly notify Professor McFarland of the geology department, as he urgently wishes this information.

FRATERNITY MEN LEAD GRADE LIST

Alpha Gamma Rho Makes Best Standing With 2,335 Average; Marks Show Increase Over Last Year

With an average university standing of 1.391 for the second semester of 1929-30, fraternity men students bettered non-fraternity men by .1, according to reports released yesterday from the office of the dean of men. The average standing for the unorganized students was 1.291.

Alpha Gamma Rho led all other fraternities with a group average of 2.335, followed by the Campus Club whose standing was 1.647. Other fraternities and their standing are: Delta Chi, 1.615; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.597; Delta Tau Delta, 1.594; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.526; Sigma Beta Xi, 1.524; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.507; Tau Epsilon Phi, 1.427; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.389; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.345; Sigma Chi, 1.274; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.263; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.251; Kappa Sigma, 1.192; Phi Delta Theta, 1.142; Triangle, 1.137; Sigma Nu, 1.091; Kappa Alpha, 1.002.

The all-student average as announced yesterday was 1.415, an increase over that of last year. The all-men student average was 1.321. These standings were compiled on the basis of 1818 men students regularly enrolled in the second semester of which 488, or 26.8 percent, were members of local or national fraternities. Senior men made higher standings than those in other classes, while for the first time in many years, sophomore men in fraternities bested their junior brothers.

The university Y. M. C. A. annually awards a silver loving cup to the fraternity making the highest standing for the semester. This scholarship trophy is awarded each semester, and the fraternity winning this trophy for three times consecutively, or five times non-consecutively, is given permanent possession.

Six Cadet Hops to Be Given in Men's Gym During Year

Six Cadet Hops are to be given this year instead of the usual five according to Cadets, Colonel Crosby and Lieutenant Hearn, chairman of the dance committee. The Hops are open to all students and will be held from 4 to 6 on Saturday afternoons in the Men's Gymnasium.

The following dates have been presented to the Dean of Men for confirmation: December 13, January 13, February 7, March 7, April 10, and May 9. Tickets will be on sale November 1 and may be purchased then from members of the Advanced Military courses at a price greatly reduced from that of last year.

Although the formal Scabbard and Blade pledging will be held at the first hop, the dances are not sponsored by the fraternity but by the military department of the university. Proceeds from the dances are used for the purchase of various trophies presented to outstanding cadets by the department.

Cassidy's Monument Unveiled Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock the memorial monument to the late Prof. M. A. Cassidy was unveiled at the Cassidy lot in the Lexington cemetery. Professor Cassidy was for 41 years superintendent of Fayette county schools as well as Lexington city schools. Services were conducted by Dr. H. H. Pitzer of the First Presbyterian Church and Dr. A. W. Fortune, of Central Christian Church delivered the memorial address. Mr. Cassidy was some years ago granted an honorary degree by the University of Kentucky.

ENGINEERS HEAR ADDRESS ON GAS

Cornell Graduate Discusses Importance of Various Types of Fuel in Talk Wednesday

Alfred Hurlburt, Cornell graduate and vice-president of the Central Natural Gas company of Lexington, addressed students in the college of Engineering assembled in Memorial hall Wednesday. "The Place Natural Gas Occupies in the Realm of Happiness and Accomplishment," The Central Natural Gas company employs many graduates and undergraduates of the college of engineering.

Mr. Hurlburt discussed the gradual tendency in this country to supplant artificial gas with natural gas. Because the processes of drilling a well and properly shooting the gas-permeated rock were for a long time misunderstood, it was thought that the supply of natural gas was very limited. Now it is not so much a question of finding the gas as it is of marketing it. For this purpose gas lines are being extended all over the country. The Central gas company is now engaged in laying a new 18-inch pipe line extending 230 miles from the Kentucky gas fields of Knott and Perry counties to a network of mains in the Middle West.

According to Mr. Hurlburt gas is used more every day. Long a common household medium of heating it is now used for refrigeration as well. With the further progress of the air conditioning industries gas will be used more than ever.

Thousands of Fans To Hear Radiocast

Vivid Play by Play Account Will Be Broadcast Over Station WHAS

Thousands of football fans who cannot be present at Stoll field tomorrow afternoon will hear a vivid play by play account of the game which will be broadcast over the university extension of radio station WHAS. This football program and a similar one Nov. 15 for the V. M. I. game are being sponsored by the Dixie Ice Cream Company of Lexington.

Miss Helen King, of the university publicity bureau, will give fashion impressions of the gala day, and Tom Riley, head announcer of the university extension studio, will present interesting football sidelights. Joe Eaton, WHAS staff announcer, and Brownie Leach, of the Lexington Leader, will be the head commentators for the game.

Plans are being formulated for a southern network broadcast for the Alabama game Nov. 1. The game will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company. It is uncertain at present whether or not the Virginia-Kentucky game at Lexington Oct. 25 will be on the air.

Haggin Memorial Provides \$150 Prize For Essay Contest

"What changes should be made by Kentucky farmers as the result of the recent drought and Agricultural depression" is the subject of the \$150 James B. Haggin memorial essay contest for this year. The essay is limited to 1500 words, written by an undergraduate of the course in Agriculture, and must be submitted by Jan. 1, 1931.

According to an announcement by the College of Agriculture, six prizes totaling \$150, are offered each year by Louis Lee Haggin, Mt. Brilliant farm, in honor of his grandfather, James B. Haggin. Aaron Lee, DePoy, Ky., was the winner of first place in last year's contest. The successful contestants will be announced at the Farm and Home convention, which meets the last week in January.

The judges are: Prof. E. S. Good, of the department of animal husbandry; Prof. E. J. Kinney, agronomy department; and Prof. H. B. Price, department of markets.

Miss McLaughlin to Speak on Reporting

Miss Margaret McLaughlin, professor of Journalism at the University, has again been invited to address the annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association which will be held at Georgetown on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6.

She has been asked to address the delegates this year on reporting.

Writer Discovers About Ben Adam's Rival in Acosta

University Is Found to Be Very Religious, With Pope, Archdeacon, Bishops

By SUE C. DICKERSON

As Abou Ben Adams' name led all the rest, so does Acosta lead the student names of the student directory. Zwick plays the role of the old cow's tail and swings along in the rear.

The longest name is Sciantarelli while competition for the shortest is keen among See, Kee and Ohr. In the race for the largest number of names, Smith still leads with 35 to its credit, Williams is second with 24, while Jones presses close behind with 23. There are 17 Williams and Johnsons and 15 Youngs. Colors are again in abundance with 18 Browns, 10 Whites, six Greens, four Grays, two Blacks and one Blue.

The university is very religious this year in that it has an Archdeacon, six Bishops, a Pope, and a Dean. There are two Rules for a Monarch and four Kings. It keeps one Page busy hopping to serve them all. Apparently miniature golf is a favorite for there is a Greenfield, one Caddy, two Massies, two Parrots, two Cleeks and nine Hills; drat those hazards. Further evidence of football is shown in two Fields, one Downs, and one Huddle.

On looking around, we find two Lands on which to build two Houses, and two Paynters to keep them looking nice. In these houses are three Davenportes, one Bureau, five Halls and two Penns. There are six Combs placed in front of a Glass for the convenience of the co-eds. We also find five Keys with which to unlock the residences.

In four Woods, we run across a Lair where three Lyons have lured a Lamb. Lurking nearby is a Bull with—odd, but true—two Horns; also there are two Foxes and two Wolves lying in wait for a Kidd. A Parrot, a Rooks and three Crows fly around in the treetops; three Drakes play among the Roots of the tree and a Seal flops in the Waters.

One thing is certain, the students at the university will not go hungry. (Continued on Page Ten)

U. K. Debating Team Will Begin Year's Schedule Monday

Members of the university debating team will go to Ft. Thomas, Monday afternoon where they will hold a debate on the subject "The Chain Store." On Monday night the team will go to Owensboro where they will debate on the same subject. Members who will make the trip are Sidney T. Schell, William Ardery, John M. Kane, and Carl Reeves.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Virginia Dougherty, Sidney Schell, J. B. Stewart, and William Ardery will debate at Covington from whence they will go to Butler to debate that night.

Prof. W. R. Sutherland, coach of the debating team, has announced that all freshmen are eligible for the team and that a special tryout will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in room 231, McVey hall.

Cassidy Nominated As Frosh President

Tom Cassidy of East St. Louis, Ill., was nominated by the freshmen of the Arts and Science college for president of the freshman class at their fall election held Monday afternoon in Memorial hall. Mr. Cassidy is a pledge to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Joe Goodson, Lexington, Kappa Alpha pledge, was nominated for vice-president. Miss Sara McCampbell, Louisville, Tri Delta pledge was nominated secretary-treasurer. The College of Agriculture will make their nominations Friday. Other colleges are expected to meet within the next few weeks.

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETS

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, met Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in a special meeting called by Wallace McMurray, president. Matters pertaining to the by-laws were discussed. The fraternity also discussed the idea of a national publicity plea to bring next year's national convention to Lexington, under the auspices of Kentucky Chapter.

ROYAL FAMILY IS FIRST PLAY

Noted Drama Will Open at Guignol Theatre October 27; Has Fashionable and Romantic Setting

"The Royal Family," first of the series of five plays presented this year by the Guignol Players, which opens October 27 at the local playhouse has a very fashionable and romantic setting in which to portray the family peculiarities and foibles of the Barrymore-Drew group which is so well known to all followers of the spoken drama and to some extent to the motion picture devotees.

The play is laid in the fashionable Barrymore homes, a high ceilinged, aristocratic and colorful duplex apartment with the drawing room the scene of action but with a balcony and a staircase also on the set.

"The Royal Family" was first produced in New York by the talented J. Harris in 1927 at the Selwyn theatre where it was one of the big hits of the year. As may be assumed by all of the patrons of Guignol this is the first time that the play has been staged in this locality.

Director Frank Fowler expressed satisfaction yesterday on the progress being made by the entire cast and prophesies that this production will initiate the biggest season that the theatre has known since its inception.

SuKy Plans Annual Homecoming Contest

Silver Cups, House Appearance Trophies, Will Arrive October 23

Once again blue and white streamers will adorn the fronts of sorority houses, and fierce cardboard wildcats, threatening disaster to all enemies, will gaze from the windows of fraternity houses. Admiring girls will wish that their streamers may flutter a little more prettily than those of their rivals, and confident boys will wish that their wildcats may appear the most realistic in the eyes of the judges. In other words the fraternities and sororities of the university are urged to enter a contest, sponsored by SuKy, for the best decorated house on home coming day, November 1.

SuKy will give a silver cup to the fraternity and one to the sorority whose house presents the best exterior appearance on that day. These cups, which have already been purchased, are expected to arrive in Lexington on or before October 23, and will be placed on display at the Tavern.

It is the annual custom for SuKy to award cups to the fraternity and sorority which have the best decorated houses on home coming day. Last year Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta were declared the winners.

Dr. McVey Addresses Girls' High School

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, will go to Louisville Friday morning to deliver an address to the faculty and student body of the Atherton Girls high school. The principal of the Atherton high school, Miss Emma J. Woerner, was at one time dean of women during a summer session of the university. On Saturday, Dr. McVey will go to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will be a speaker at the annual convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Walker Appointed to Bookstore Committee

Morton Walker, senior in the college of Arts and Science, has been appointed as a student member of the Book Store Committee by President McVey according to an announcement from the president's office. Mr. Walker will be a member of the committee during the remainder of the school year.

The appointment of Mr. Walker is in accordance with the recent report of the University Senate Committee on the Book Store investigation. With the completion of the investigation by the committee recommendations as to the store's management included that the committee be enlarged to include a member of the student body.

Members of the book store committee include President McVey, D. H. Peak, chairman, Morton Walker, Prof. J. B. Kelly, W. E. Freeman and Dean Melcher.

Pajama-clad Freshmen to Join Upperclassmen in Spirit Arousal

R. O. T. C. UNIT TO AID IN CHEERING AT GAME

James Parks, Coach Gamage to Orate for Students and SuKy

HERALD AGREES WITH US: WE AGREE WITH HERALD!

"Maryville had its own cheering section—a regular cheer leader and seven boys from down Tennessee way. They made about as much noise as the Kentucky side, at that, and Kentucky had six cheer leaders."—Lexington Herald.

By MORTON WALKER

Hundreds of pajama-clad freshmen and an equally large number of blue upperclassmen are expected to join hands in a mammoth pep rally tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Elmer Sulzer's "Best Band in Dixie" will be on hand to ring the welkin with snappy music in anticipation of the gridiron battle Saturday afternoon between the Washington and Lee Generals from the Old Dominion and Coach Harry Gamage's ferocious Wildcats.

And tomorrow it will be "We're in the army now, we're in the army now—" for Cadet Colonel Crosby is broadcasting the good news that once again the R. O. T. C. unit, sponsors and all, will do all they can to stop the boys from W. and L. Then if the army fails, there's always the sponsors, and if worst comes to worst Heaven, pity the Generals on a day like this.

Loud pajamas—the louder the better, for prizes go to the wearers of the colors—will feature the thrush tonight, as frothy by the hundreds enter into the gay abandon of the occasion. Then there will be speeches and speakers and orators galore. Jim Parks, prominent alumnus and former football player at the university, will be the principal speaker. Coach Harry "Gloomy" Gamage will pick up where he leaves off, and if there is anything left to pick up after Gamage's talk Captain Floppy Forquer will take the floor. Then too there's the reserve squad.

Virginia Dougherty and the band, or the band and Virginia Dougherty, will have the support of the newly selected cheer-leaders in their effort to arouse the student body from their customary lethargy. SuKy has spared no efforts to make tonight's session the piece de resistance of the year, and then tomorrow—!

Yea Kentucky—Beat W. and L!

Personnel of Pan Politikon Released

Robert Stewart Is Chairman; Selections Represent Every Department

Announcement of the personnel of Pan Politikon, student organization for the study of international relations at the university, was made yesterday by Robert Stewart, chairman of the group. Those selected with faculty recommendation are:

Ben Stapleton, commerce; Lillian Combs Meachem, English; Mary Sidney Hobson, R. Van Arsdale, art; Mary King Montgomery, music; J. B. Cobb, agriculture; Charles Reidinger, Pat Rankin, law; Ray Trautman, physical sciences; Hugh Jackson, social sciences; Jeanette Lashm, education.

Other members of the committee are Morton Walker, vice-president and Mary Virginia Halley, secretary. E. F. Farquhar is faculty advisor. The committee will hold its first meeting next week and announcements relative to speakers and convocation hours will be released at an early date.

Germany and the Netherlands are the countries to be studied by Pan Politikon during the year 1930-31.

ENGINEERS HEAR CHEMIST

"The Relation of Chemistry and Engineering" was discussed Friday by Harry Preston Bassett, Philadelphia, Penn., in an address to the seniors of the college of engineering in the heat engineering room of Mechanical hall. Mr. Bassett, who graduated from the college of engineering in 1901, is a chemical engineer and holds the distinction of having developed the process of making T. N. T.

W & L GAME TO PROVIDE FIRST FAST ENCOUNTER

Gamage Admits Belief that Big Blue May Emerge Winners in Contest

BEST BACKFIELD TO COMBINE FOR FRAY

Suggestion to Exclude Non-cheering Students Is Made by Sports Writer

By VERNON D. ROOKS

Kentucky is through playing the Primo Carnera role. The ham and egg boys are history and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Wildcats will have their first opportunity to mix with fast company—said company being Coach Eugene Oberster and his Washington and Lee Generals.

Soup in the Southern Conference dope bucket, already simmering from the heat generated by Vanderbilt, Georgia, and North Carolina, needs only to be seasoned by the total score of the Kentucky-W. & L. game to be brought to a boiling point.

Kentucky may lose, for stranger things have happened, but debate

THE PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Kentucky	Pos.	W. & L.
Yates (187)	LT	W. Williams (180)
Wright (210)	LT	Bailey (190)
Forquer (203)	LG	Holstein (165)
Williams (211)	C	Group (178)
Rose (187)	RG	Tilson (170)
Kipping (186)	RT	Faulkner (205)
Andrews (188)	RE	Bledsoe (175)
Spicer (187)	QB	Martin (160)
Urbanak (160)	LB	Mattox (160)
Kelly (170)	RB	Thibodeau (165)
J. Phipps (182)	FB	Collins (175)

Officials: Head linesman—Maxwell; Field Judge—Chambers; Referee—Goodwin; Umpire—Wesleyan.

2:30 p. m.

Records This Year

Kentucky 27; Washington 0

Ker 27; Maryville 0

W. & L. 32; Randolph Macon 0.

W. & L. 15; Hampden Sidney 0.

W. & L. 14; Richmond 0.

W. & L. 13; West Virginia 33.

for the moment is the margin of victory for the Wildcats, or whether the Generals will cross the east or west ends of Stoll field.

The return of Skipper Ellis Johnson, phantom ball lugger from Ashland, Ky., to the Kentucky squad, has created no end of excitement; not that Cecil Urbanak is not capable of holding down his halfback position, but because Johnson has not been allowed to strut his stuff. (Continued on Page Ten)

JOURNALISTS TO MEET AT TRANSY

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association to Hold Annual Convention, Oct. 24-25; Elaborate Program

Transylvania University will be host to the annual convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, Friday and Saturday, October 24th and 25th. Seven or eight college newspapers will send delegates to the convention. While attending the meeting delegates will be the guests of the university and elaborate plans are being prepared for their entertainment.

Some of the outstanding features planned by the committee in charge of the meeting are: A welcome address; banquet in Ewing hall; an entertainment presented by the university; and a talk by Joe Jordan, instructor of journalism at Transylvania University.

The K. I. P. A. was founded eight years ago for the purpose of promoting journalistic activities in Kentucky colleges, to set a higher standard of college journalism; to exchange news with each other, and to establish a better relation between the colleges. The President of the K. I. P. A. is Dick Waters of Georgetown College.

The tentative program for the convention is as follows:

Friday, October 24th

10:00 a. m.—Chapel, Joe Jordan speaking.

10:00-12:00—Registration of visiting delegates.

12:45 p. m.—Lunch at Ewing Hall.

2:30 p. m.—Formal opening of the convention.

2:45 p. m.—Welcome address by Dr. Braden.

3:00 p. m.—Address to delegates.

3:30 p. m.—Selected talks.

6:00 p. m.—Banquet at Ewing Hall.

Saturday, October 25th.

9:30 a. m.—Business meeting. Dick Waters presiding.

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SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3648

A VAGABOND SONG

By Bliss Carman

There is something in the autumn
that is native to my blood—
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme:
With the yellow and the purple and
the crimson keeping time
The scarlet of the maples can shake
me like a cry
Of bugles going by
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like a
smoke upon the hills.
There is something in October
Sets the gypsy blood astir:
We must rise and follow her,
When from every hill of flame
She calls and calls each vagabond
by name.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 17
Pep Meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the
Men's gymnasium.
Saturday, October 18
SuKy dance in the Men's gym-
nasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.
Football game, University of Ken-
tucky vs. Washington and Lee at 2
2:30 o'clock on Stoll field.
Marriage of Miss Margaret Por-
ter Thompson to Mr. J. Burton Thomp-
son at 8:30 o'clock at the Thomp-
son home on West Third street.
Sunday, October 19
Vesper Services in Memorial hall
at 4 o'clock.
Catholic Women's League tea
from 4 to 6 o'clock in the red room
of the Lafayette hotel for the col-
lege girls of Lexington.
Wednesday, October 23
Tea at Maxwell Place for the
faculty and students of the univer-
sity from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Tea for College Girls

The following invitations have
been sent out:
The Catholic Women's League
requests the pleasure of your
presence at their
TEA
in honor of the College Girls of
Lexington
Sunday afternoon, October 19th
Red Room, Lafayette hotel
Hours 4 until 6
Please reply by Friday to
Mrs. Charles Matlack
Phone Ashland 1251

Delta Delta Delta Alliance

A business session of the Delta
Delta Delta Alliance was held with
luncheon at the Phoenix hotel on
Saturday of last week. Miss Gladys
McAdams was in charge of the
meeting.

Meeting of University Women

The Lexington branch of the
American Association of University
Women held the first meeting of
the year at Patterson hall, Tuesday,
October 14th. Mrs. W. S. Taylor,
new president of the organization,
presided. About eighty women were
present, all graduates of accredited
universities.

The program was in charge of
Mrs. P. K. Holmes and included ad-
dresses of exceptional interest given
by Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Har-
riette Wood, and Miss Lois Claytor,
and a group of harp solos present-
ed by Miss Mary Ann O'Brien.
Miss Claytor and Miss Wood spoke
of the work that is being carried on
by the Southern Woman's Educa-
tional Alliance.

A delightful informal tea follow-
ed the program.

Dinner For Students

The Knights of Columbus enter-
tained with a dinner Monday eve-
ning in the ballroom of the Lafay-
ette hotel in honor of the Catholic
student men of the university. Mr.
Frank L. McCarthy presided and
introduced the following speakers
on the program:

Rev. Father Cline, Reverend
Joseph McKenna, Rev. Charles
Towell; Hon. John Pollin, of Spring-
field, Ky.; Mr. Andrew Hagan,
Grand Knight of the Lexington
chapter extended a welcome to the
students.

Mr. John Scully sang a solo, and
the "Kentucky Harmonizers" gave
several selections on stringed instru-
ments.

About 200 guests and members
were present.

Theta Sigma Phi Meeting
The second meeting this year of
Theta Sigma Phi, Women's hono-
rary Journalistic fraternity was held
Thursday night at the home of
Miss Ellen Minihan on West Sec-
ond street.

The selection of new members
was discussed and an examination
on the constitution given to the
members elected last year.

At the close of the meeting re-
freshments were served.

The following members were pre-
sent:

Miss Frances Holliday, president,
Misses Margaret Cundiff, Kath-
line Phelps, Mary Virginia Hailey,
Edna Smith, Lois Purcell, Henry
Etta Stone, Dorothy Carr, Eleanor
Swearinger, Virginia Schaffer,
Louisa Bickel and Mrs. Reid Mea-
cham.

Pledges Announced

The Delta Chi fraternity wish to
announce the pledging of the fol-
lowing men:

Messrs. Roland Williamson, Cat-
lettsburg, Ky.; T. B. Beatty, Beatty-
ville, Ky.; Albert Bincoe, Louis-
ville, Ky.; Hugh Gilliam, Hopkins-
ville, Ky.; John Clark, Catlettsburg,
Ky.; Lee Tyler, Owensburg, Ky.;
William Bush, Lexington, Ky.;
Hugh Gibson, Richmond, Ky.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea

The members of Xi Chapter of
Alpha Xi Delta have planned a tea
to be given at the chapter house on
South Limestone this afternoon.
The tea is to be in honor of Mrs.
Helen J. Fowler, housemother, and
Mrs. Lillian Bates Laughlin, of At-
lanta, Province President of the
fraternity.

Autumn flowers and candles will
decorate the house and an ice
course will be served.

Invitations have been extended to
about eighty patronesses and
friends of the fraternity.

Delta Chi Founders Day Banquet

The Kentucky chapter of the
Delta Chi fraternity entertained
Monday evening with a Founder's
Day banquet in the ball room of
the Phoenix hotel. Celebrating the
40th anniversary of the founding
of the chapter. Mr. James Wilson,
president of the chapter, presided
as toastmaster.

The colors of the fraternity, red
and buff, were carried out in the
decorations of the tables.

During the evening a short re-
view of the history of the fratern-
ity was read by Mr. Robert Rey-
nolds, who was later presented with
a scholarship cup. This cup was
given by the Alumni to the mem-
ber of the fraternity who had the
highest record for the preceding
year.

About fifty persons were present
including the local alumni, actives
and pledges. Those alumni pre-
sent were Messrs. Thomas Mooney,
of the Georgetown chapter; Wash-
ington, D.C.; Martin Glenn, Thom-
as O. Williams, Glenn Corryell, J. O.
Reynolds and LeLand Hanks.

Pi Mu Epsilon to Meet

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathe-
matics fraternity, will hold its first
meeting of the year at 4 o'clock,
Thursday, October 23 in McVey hall.
Dr. Claiborne Latimer of the mathe-
matics department will be the
speaker. Officers for the coming
year are: Prof. H. H. Downing,
president; Prof. M. C. Brown, vice-
president; Dr. Flora LeSturgeon,
secretary; Prof. D. E. South, treas-
urer; and Miss Sallie Pench, libra-
rian.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary
Home Economics fraternity, enter-
tained with a tea in honor of the
new girls, from 4:30 to 5:30, Thurs-
day afternoon, in the student room
of the Agricultural building.

Wedding of Interest

Word has been received here of
the marriage of Mr. William Glanz
to Miss Anna Gropp, of Louisville,
Ky. This event came as a surprise
to the many friends of Mr. Glanz
in this city. He was graduated
from the university in 1929 and
hile on the campus was outstanding
in many of the student affairs and
held the position of Editor of the
Kernel for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Glanz visited
friends in Lexington, Sunday.

PERSONALS

Mr. Carl Sax, former head of the
art department of the university
is planning a trip to Lexington af-
ter a visit to his old home in Oc-
tumba, Iowa.

Mr. Marvin Dunn who has been
seriously ill at St. Joseph's hospital,
is recovering rapidly.

Judge: "Gentlemen of the jury,
have you come to a decision?"
Foreman: "We have, your Hon-
or, the jury are all in the same
mind—temporarily insane."

Student: "And poor Harry was
killed by a revolving crane."
Englishwoman: "My word! What
fierce birds you have in America."

MAY WE
INTRODUCE...

JOHN SIMMS KELLY

John Simms Kelly, Springfield,
Ky., is now registered as a junior
in the College of Arts and Science.
Better known as "Shipreck," he
will go down in campus history as
one of the greatest football players
the university has ever had. Mr.
Kelly is a member of Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, social fraternity, and cap-
tain of the track team.

While in high school in Spring-
field, "Shipreck" began his athlet-
ic career. Here, he also lead his
mates as captain of the basketball
and football teams.

Kelly is probably the best known
student on the university campus.
It was with great interest and ad-
miration that football fans watch-
ed this sophomore halfback until
now when his fame is widespread
in the athletic world. It is expected
that he will play a large part in
the attempt to win the Southern
Conference crown this year.

MARY VIRGINIA HAILEY

Miss Mary Virginia Hailey, Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George H. Hailey is now a
senior in the College of Arts and
Science of the university. Miss
Hailey has received a great many
honors while a student on this cam-
pus, among which are, member of
Philosophian; Glee club, '26-'27;
Woman's Athletic Association cab-
inet, '26-'27-'28; French club; Y. W.
C. A. cabinet, '27-'28; member of
Strollers, taking the lead in a play
in '28; vice-president of History club
'29-'30-'31; charter member of Alma
Magna Mater; treasurer of Theta
Sigma Phi, '30-'31; executive sec-
retary of Pan Politikon, '30-'31; Wo-
man's Athletic Council, '30-'31;
Kernel staff, '29-'30-'31; Kentuck-
ian staff, '30-'31; Phi Beta, '26-'27-
'28, being vice-president, '29-'30-'31;
president of Mortar Board, '30-'31,
and member of Kappa Delta social
sorority.

This splendid work is a continua-
tion of Miss Hailey's high school
career in Oakhurst Collegiate
School in Cincinnati. While there
she has the highest scholastic
standing in the high school depart-
ment for each of her four years. She
was also president of the freshman
class, secretary of the senior class,
member of the Annual Board and
Dramatic Club.

After graduation, Miss Hailey
plans to go to the Chicago School
of Expression and Dramatic Art
where she will both study and teach
next year, having a teacher's certi-
ficate from this institution. Out-
side of this studious life she has
won many friends while at the uni-
versity.

THOMAS L. RILEY

A member of the senior class of
this university who has a very pro-
mising future in the theatrical
world is none other than Thomas
Riley, Henderson, Ky. He is in
the College of Arts and Science,
majoring in Journalism and minor-
ing in English.

Every one knows his ability as a
writer, and his worth and talent
cannot be denied when a look is
taken at the work he had accom-
plished. He is a member of Strol-
lers; of Pi Kappa Alpha social frater-
nity; dramatic and motion pic-
ture critic on the "Lexington
Herald;" writer of the "Roamin'
the Rialto column in "The Kernel;"
conducts the theater section and
the book reviews in "The Moon-
shiner;" is head announcer of the
university radio station; continually
writer on the staff of WLW Cin-
cinnati; is a member of the Student
Council; master of ceremonies at
the radio show given in Lexington;
and has taken part in Guignol
plays.

The above paragraph speaks for
itself. No one needs to doubt the
outcome of Tom Riley's future.
It is very interesting to know that
this student has had valuable ex-
perience in acting as he spent one
whole season on the "Golden Rod"
Showboat on the Ohio river.

Twenty Attend W. A.
A. Annual Fall Camp

Twenty attended the annual fall
camp sponsored by the Women's
Athletic Association last week-end
at Shea's camp on the Kentucky
river. Miss Rebecca Averill, director
of women's athletics and assistant
instructor of physical education,
acted as chaperon. The following
were present: Lydia Arnold, Fran-
ces Barker, Lydia Barton, Grace
Chase, Roberta Elam, Bernice Gab-
bert, Dorothy and Marjory Gould,
Marie Kocher, Ruth Locket, Elizabeth
Napier, Lois Neal, Pat O'Hara, Mary
Fruitt, Edith Reid, Sally Rife, Dor-
othy Strother, Margaret Stucker,
Louise Thompson, and Pearl Zinke.

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Old Country Ham We Deliver — Curb Service
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University Dry Cleaning

A Students' Shop, run by students, ideally
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Service.

Mrs. Ethel Jones Boyd

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Embry Beauty Shoppe

Specialists in All Lines of Beauty Culture

Mr. Honaher, our Hair Artist, specializes in shaping
the hair to suit the individual type

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There is a casual sophistication about these
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from the satiny striped cloth of which they are
fashioned. They fit sleekly, wash well, and appear
in half a dozen different colors... at a price that
makes it possible to buy a great many!

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Don't worry Mother with your laundry—send it to us—instead of home

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Wildcats

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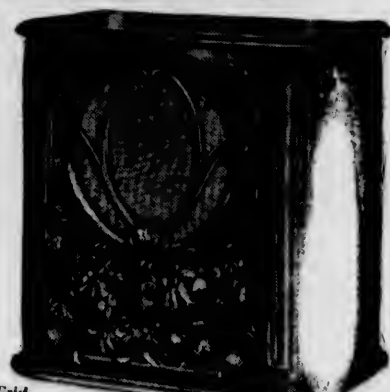
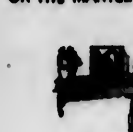
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Only 15 1/2" high, 15 1/2" wide, and 9 1/2" deep

THIS sensational, new radio receiving set has amazed the radio world! Breath-taking beauty—superb tone—marvelous performance! The exquisitely designed cabinet is of genuine Crosley Repwood—an exact replica of a beautiful, original hand carving. A turn of the dial brings your favorite programs—The CROSLY NEW BUDDY is keenly selective and wonderfully sensitive. It is so light in weight and small in size that it can easily be moved from place to place. The newest type Crosley electro-magnetic power speaker is used. The NEW BUDDY employs three type -24 Screen Grid tubes, one type -45, one type -50. Never before in the history of radio has so remarkable a set been offered at such an amazingly low price. See and hear this new and astonishing radio marvel—either at our store or in your home.

\$64.50

Complete with TUBES

DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLY
CROSLY RADIO

SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Messrs. John Williams, Albert Blincoe, William Longacre, Bruce De Garis spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mr. J. D. Bond spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Chloe Fennell of Cynthiana spent the week-end in Lexington as the guest of Miss Whitlock Fennell.

Miss Emily Hayes has returned after a week-end visit with her parents in Warsaw.

Miss Mary Lewis Marvin, who is attending the University of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her parents near Midway.

Misses Martha Fowler Given, and Natalie Bryson, Ruth McDonald, have been visitors at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. Lillian Bates Laughlin, President of Province Four of the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity, is a guest at the local chapter house.

Mr. George Stewart and Mr. Ed Gossett spent the week-end at their house in Cynthiana.

Messrs. Edward Baute and Henry Durham motored to Louisville to spend the week-end there.

Mr. Thomas Beard and Mr. Harold Beard were week-end visitors in Hardinsburg.

Mr. Pat Albert visited in Chicago last week.

Mr. Thomas Posey has returned from New York City, where he visited his uncle, Mr. Thomas Posey of that city, for several days.

Mr. Elbert Bell, of Eminence, spent the week-end in Lexington, attending the Kentucky-Maryville game.

Messrs. Harold Eades and Fulton Farmer of Frankfort were week-end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Mr. Taft Corun of Greenup, and Mr. Ben Metcalf of Brooksville, spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

Messrs. W. I. Albert and R. D. Cooke have returned from the Triangle convention in Chicago, having made the trip by airplane.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. George R. Lee, Lexington; F. E. Dunn, Covington, and R. H. Sparks, Mount Vernon.

Messrs. Henry Ratcliff, Atlanta, Georgia, and T. D. Williams, Paris, spent the week-end at the Triangle house.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Wallace Rogers of Paducah.

Messrs. Billy Ingels and E. M. Sargent spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Mr. Hampton Adams of Memphis was a week-end visitor at the

Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Visitors at the Pi Kappa Alpha house over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Max Kerr and daughter, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hollingsworth, Millersburg, and Mr. J. C. Yeager, Millersburg.

Messrs. John Ross and Ralph Tucker spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Lillian Gooch motored to Crab Orchard, Sunday to visit relatives.

Miss Virginia Robinson, Columbus, Ohio, has arrived in Lexington to spend about two months.

Miss Marian Hekel, Newport, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week-end.

Miss Mary Moore Milton, Lawrenceburg, spent last week-end at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Elizabeth Billiter visited at the Chi Omega house last week.

Miss Anna May Lewis has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to be maid of honor in the wedding of her brother, Mr. Henry Lewis.

Messrs. R. J. Edwards and A. E. Anna motored to Ashland last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Hazard, visited their son, Fred, at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herron, Covington, were visitors at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday, to see their son, Mr. Lawrence Herron.

Miss Ann Luxon, who has been seriously ill at her home on Fin-castle road, has returned to her classes.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announce the pledging of Brandon Price, Paducah; James Gordon Lisenby, Princeton; and Ray Stark, Murray, Ky.

Misses Margaret Lewis, Marianna Lancaster, Ann Gordon Parker, Eleanor Smith, motored to Georgetown Thursday.

Week-end visitors to the Alpha Delta Theta house this week will be Misses Helen Browning, Earlington, Mary Jo McCormick, Sherman.

Miss Eleanor Smith is recovering from a sprained ankle.

Wisconsin Students Make Own Glider

In an effort to gain a knowledge of aircraft construction and flying, four University of Wisconsin engineering seniors have built an air glider. Plans for the craft and all the construction work have been done entirely by the students.

Chosen as an extra-curricular activity last spring, the construction of the glider has been carried on during the spare time of the seniors. Each rib and stay was cut from pieces of spruce donated by the Forest Products laboratory at Madison from a stock of lumber sent to the wood testing laboratory during the World War. As many of the metal fittings as possible were machined and fitted by the students in the university shops.

The seniors estimate that 600 hours have been put in building the ship. Alone or in pairs, they have worked an hour or two nearly each day since the project was started. The covering of the wings is the only task left before the test trials are made.

German Plans Used
The craft is built along the lines of the training gliders of the Germans, pioneers in this field of aeronautics. It has a wing spread of 33 feet and will weigh when completed approximately 30 pounds.

Elmer Hansen, instructor in the engineering school, has taken an active interest in the project. Through his membership in the National Glider Association he obtained the plans for its models. These plans were modified, incorporating some of the features of other training types, and used by the students. By having a membership in the association the group will be materially aided in gaining their glider pilot licenses.

When completed the glider will have cost about \$100. This is about one fourth the cost of any of the especially made gliders now on the market. It was only by making all their parts that the students were able to build their glider at this low cost.

A barber who was shaving a new customer. "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?" said he.

"No," said the customer. "I got these scars in France."

From the time of your birth till you ride in a hearse There's nothing that happens But that might have been worse.



A pipeful of
good tobacco is
the real smoke

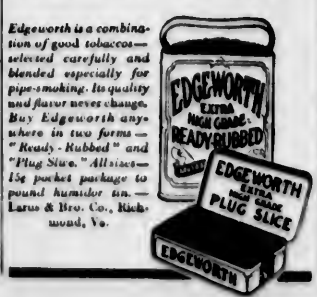
TODAY, tomorrow, all the rest of your life, you can enjoy and keep on enjoying good tobacco in a good pipe.

"How can I pick a good pipe, and how can I tell good tobacco?" you may ask. Who but you could answer? You'll know your own good pipe when you bite down on it.

Edgeworth may be the tobacco you're looking for. It has the distinctive flavor that men like, the slow-burning coolness; and it is rich with the aroma of fine old burley blended just right. A pipeful of Edgeworth is the real smoke.

Why not try Edgeworth? You can buy it anywhere in the 15¢ tin—or, if you wish, write for a generous sample packet—free. Address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Education Students Classify Students Of County Schools

D. Y. Dunn, superintendent of Fayette county schools, has asked Dr. C. C. Ross of the college of Education to give the pupils of all the county schools the new Stanford, achievement test.

Eighty students from the Test and Measurements classes began giving the tests Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16, and will continue until about 3,000 pupils in the fourth to the eighth grades have been classified. This is the first time in the history of the college of Education that these classes have had the opportunity to get practical experience in this manner.

The measurement will be carried on under the general direction of a committee of county teachers, of whom Mrs. Julia Ewing, principal of Kenwick school, is chairman.

Approximately 200 K. C.s and Catholic Men Students Meet

Approximately 200 members of the Bluegrass Council of the Knights of Columbus and Catholic young men of the university attended a banquet in the gold room of the Lafayette Hotel Monday evening. Frank L. McCarthy acted as toastmaster.

The main talk of the evening was delivered by John A. Polin, from Springfield, on the subject "Boys Together." Grand Knight Andrew Hagen extended "A Word of Welcome," and Reverend George O'Bryan spoke on "Ideals."

Short talks were also given by Rev. Joseph Klein, of St. Peter's church, Father McKenna of the St. Paul's parish, and Father Powell, of Georgetown. A vocal number was given by John Scully, accompanied by Rose O'Neil. The "Bluegrass Harmonizers" sang several spirituals.

"Do you know," said the successful merchant, pompously, "that I began life as a barefoot boy?"

"Well," was the rejoinder, "I wasn't born with shoes on either."

Claude Thompson: "I have made many mistakes, but I never married one."

Prof. Wiley: "What were the different ages in history?"
Ronald Smith: "The stone age, bronze age, iron age."

Prof. Wiley: "What age are we living in now?"
Ronald Smith: "The hard-boiler age."

It's Suede this Fall



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Treatments
and Trims

Pump in a snug fitting suede model at a price which pleases \$5

NEVER have we presented a more interesting, a more alluring selection of Footwear as this fall.

It seems as though the designers outdid themselves in offering the finer styles and beautiful combinations of leathers and colors—and all this is given you at the lowest prices quoted in many years.



Oxford in black suede with black kid; one of our feature values .. \$6



One strap or brown with brown trim; an unusual value at \$5

**Brown's
BOOTERIE**
"Beautiful Shoes"

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INCORPORATED

SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW!

Light Weight
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**Silk
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A Pair

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Sheer, yet strong and serviceable. Silk to the welt. Lisle top and FRENCH HEEL. The best hose of its kind that we have ever been able to procure. . . and of course never at this attractive price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.



COME IN
and
SEE THEM
For
YOURSELF!

NEW FALL SHADES

ALMORA, GUNMETAL, LT. GUNMETAL, BLACK, NIGHTINGALE, PROM-ENADE, PLAGE, CARESS, MUSCADINE, BLONDE, RENDEZVOUS, PETER PAN.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington

MEMBER K I P A

Subscription \$2.00 a year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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OUR LOST CHORD

A habitual scold never has accomplished a purpose without arousing resentment, and probably never has accomplished a purpose. But neither has a university amounted to a row of pins if its student body were as mute as Kentucky's at a football game. The vocal exhibition of Saturday undoubtedly left little room for improvement in collegiate behavior—if there were a funeral in progress down on the gridiron.

The Kernel is baffled, absolutely. Kentucky has faced this school spirit situation many times before; it has conquered this dullness to a certain degree when championship teams loomed; it has produced intermittently a good cheering section—but always the sting of the whip has been heard in Kentucky's cheering. Kentucky considers it an absurd procedure to cheer unless there is the greatest provocation, and then most of the noise should emanate from freshmen and alumni. It takes pleas, urgent pleas, before our cheers are loud enough to reach the opposite stands. And then there is no spirit behind them. Kentucky's cheering is an empty, hollow, helpless thing that approaches nothing. In volume, it is nothing.

If there is the notion that Kentucky tradition dictates silence at football games, then immediately The Kernel will help to uproot and stamp out so foul a tradition. The university has looked backward too long and has seen too little to justify continuation of the policy. If Kentucky in other years has been dead or lifeless at football games, Kentucky this year should bury its memories of the university of other days with little ceremony and less feeling, and stride forth on a lively road of its own making.

Tomorrow brings the first major test of the Wildcats' mettle. Coincidentally, tomorrow will be the first time this year that our potential football team will need your encouragement, your spirit, your cheering. It is far from stretching the point to presuppose that your voices will determine the score, almost as much as the actual playing of varsity.

SuKy, already doing commendable work, will cut for itself an appreciated niche by reserving a block of seats for a special cheering section tomorrow and for the rest of the season.

Being haughty and reserved at a football game seldom accomplishes its purpose; cheering always begets cheers.

OVERFLOWING THE FIELD

A noticeable lack of efficient policing during the university's football games has allowed an annoying, obnoxious group of spectators to leave their seats and overflow onto the field, distracting the majority who are trying to see the closing minutes of the contest, and making it difficult for officials of the game to perform their duties in the most efficient manner.

At best, there is nothing to be gained by leaving the stadium except getting ahead of the crowd, and the disturbance it causes by no means justifies the action. The chronic attitude for agitating others appears to be inherent in some people, although The Kernel thinks that most of those who heretofore have left their seats before the end of the game did so thoughtlessly, and with no deliberate intent to bother their neighbors. Still, in the future it will be regarded as a mark of disregard for the rights of others should the practice continue, and those guilty of the breach of etiquette will most naturally be looked upon with utter disfavor. Basically, this rude sort of impatience is nothing more than the over-development of the small-town behavior complex.

Officials of the athletic department, however, cannot allow a crowd of many thousands to take care of itself, and the responsibility lies solely in their hands to remedy the situation. They already have provided policing, but more men are needed to preserve the decorum necessary for the maintenance of well-regulated games.

A GRAVE SITUATION

President McVey, at the beginning of the semester, asked the student body to be as conservative with water as possible. The response was fair, but not particularly gratifying. Usage has not been decreased sufficiently since the situation is so grave.

Water pipes are being laid to the Kentucky river, but it is just a wild race between the construction company and famine. The odds are in favor of the pipe-laying concern. The reservoir from which the city of Lexington is drawing water is so low that it is increasingly dangerous to drink such water without first boiling it. The university is doing for all students.

In case the situation becomes more alarming, the large institutions of Lexington will be the first ones to have their water supply discontinued. And as the university is a large colony within itself, it is possible that the water company might find it necessary to curtail the present supply.

There are many ways in which water may be saved. It is advisable that such methods be practiced by the entire student body. For example: the men can shave in a bowl of water rather than use running water; bathe less often and use less water whenever a bath is taken; the women can use cold cream in preference to water used in cleaning the face and neck; and everyone can drink sufficiently, but sparingly.

A prominent business man of Lexington has heard to say in the presence of the writer, that if the water supply were to be exhausted, the loss would be \$25,000,000 a month to this municipality. That is indeed, a large amount of money and the loss would be fatal to community organization. It would be also, a great loss to the student body to have school close even for a short time.

So, let us all be as conservative as possible with water, so that there may not be possibility of widespread suffering.

EXPENSIVE RELIEF

"The cost of keeping children away from home these days is mounting in spite of eighty-three-cent wheat and general unemployment," says Abe Martin in a discussion on the high cost of college. He goes on further to point out that fond parents would rather peddle magazines than be bothered with collegiate pests around the home.

Grins and groans are only too evident to the departing son as he looks back at the family. The immense relief that they feel is too strong to conceal. Mother will have the car. Dad will have his cigars and newspapers, sister can court whom she pleases, brother will find his few remaining clothes when he wants them. Perhaps the girl friend will miss him slightly, but lets hope that she isn't fool enough to have put any stock in that slick collegiate line he brought home from college.

College opens with a number of noticeably homesick freshmen. The home town post office is flooded with sad epistles containing lengthy descriptions of what a horse the room mate turned out to be, of how unsociable everyone is, how mother's cooking is the best in the world and that they had cold hot dogs for dinner yesterday. About this time rushing comes along and with it comes a call for more cash, more clothes, more everything. After that fright comes a lapse of many days when no letters come home. Then: "Dear Dad: School is fine. How are you? I've been studying too hard to find time to write you. Send me a check at once for fifty dollars. Got a date with a doll baby and am late, will write again soon. Your son, Jim."

No wonder it is a relief to have the kids way from home. Even letters fail to come to

annoy their parents; there is peace and quiet on the Potomac.

Then, there is the family who have a distinguished offspring in college and those little sociables when everyone wants to know how Johnny is doing at State, (he always was such a sweet child, only having been expelled from school four times in the past three years). There's no rest for the weary. True it is that the kids are away and are being supplied with sufficient "hush" money to keep them away for the year. True it is that home is a resting place, a dwelling which is lived in, that is quiet; that is, until the first of the month when the old man throws fits over the bills and the old lady weeps over his being so cruel and unappreciative of the children. But, alas there are friends who ask questions and other native sons and daughters who write home and tell all that everybody else's children are doing that they shouldn't do.

What a life for the old folks! There seems to be no escape unless it is poison or the double barreled shot gun. However, shed no tears, for, wasn't it the Bible which said, "the evil man doeth lives after him." Likewise so do his children.

CAN YOU WRITE?

By the Editor: Letters to the editor continue to come to our office, but not as many as we desire. However, there is one concerning SuKy circle we think worthy of publication this issue, not only on account of its content, but because we think it a very nice communication.

First of all, The Kernel wants it understood that it holds no particular animosity toward SuKy as an organization, nor any of its members. Our sole purpose is an attempt to have the students of the university give the teams the support necessary to instill a feeling that the student body is cheering players on to victory.

In another writing on this page, we have attempted to set forth a part of our beliefs concerning the situation at Kentucky. The lost chord must be struck again if we are to get ahead in this matter of cheering. SuKy, by leading the way properly, can tighten the string from which that lost chord once came. Other activities of the organization, while conceded to be of great importance, are overshadowed just now by the need of spirit arousal. Read the following letter, then get to the stadium Saturday and do something.

Editor, Kentucky Kernel: For three years I have attended football games and listened to the criticisms heaped upon the heads of the cheer leaders—and SuKy. It seems about time for the real facts to be brought face to face with the students. Perhaps if those students who respond to the cheer leaders with grumblings and sarcastic comments would YELL, surprising would be the results. Even as many as five leaders cannot do all the cheering themselves. We believe that in the men selected at the pep rally preceding the Sewanee game, we have found the best material since the old days of the Creech-Kelly combination.

Also unfair criticism of SuKy might cease if the financial report of 1929-1930 could be published in The Kernel, its statistics show a tremendous amount of money expended on equipment for athletics, football banquets, prizes for home-coming and May day, funds for the band, and for numerous campus traditions such as the upkeep of the mascot and May day programs.

Even though the last two games may not have been sufficiently exciting to warrant real cheering, that excuse cannot hold tomorrow when the real test of the spirit and response of the student body will be decided.

Sincerely,
(Signed) MARGARET CUNDIFF

JEST AMONG US

What we need in these lean days even more than a good five-cent cigar is a good five cents.

If wit is intellectual fireworks there'll be no Fourth of July for college folks.

A co-ed can easily learn to love but she learns too late.

Rumble-seat Rose knows that money talks but it isn't the only thing worth listening to.

Now they're taking contributions to help the Old Ladies' Home. They should have stayed there in the first place.

Tragic how these anti-evolutionists try not to make monkeys of themselves.

We just wonder whether a second-story man ever tries the second story on his own wife.

It's all in the way you look at it whether it's before or after.

So we come to the pitiful case of the college boy who had to go to the pawnshop every morning to practice his saxophone lesson.

If some fellow tells you that women aren't so darn hot, he's just too old to grasp the subject.

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—for the Pause that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

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sages over telephone wires are services right now being actively promoted. Scientific selling by long distance is among many ideas originated to increase the telephone's usefulness.

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Dr. Hamilton Holt To Speak at Banquet

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Winterpark, Fla., will be the speaker at the educational conference banquet which will be held Friday, October 24, at the Phoenix hotel.

The annual conference will be held at the University of Kentucky October 24 and 25. No classes will be conducted in Lexington city schools Friday, October 24, in order that teachers may attend the conference. Approximately 1,000 teachers and educators are expected to attend.

Faculty members desiring tickets for the banquet may see Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor of education.

Seen from the Press Box

By Vernon D. Rooks

HERE'S HOW IT HAPPENED

In the first play of the game, Washington and Lee scored a touchdown against West Virginia on a 50-yard pass, Mattox to Williams. Mitchell made the score 7 to 0 from placement. West Virginia scored in the second quarter and the half ended, 7 to 6. The Generals scored the final touchdown in the third quarter when Mattox went over the line after a 35-yard drive down the field. West Virginia scored 13 and 14 points in the last two quarters.

Tennessee's victory was unimpressive inasmuch as three of the four touchdowns scored against Ole Miss were the result of passes, Dodd throwing one to Hackman and catching two, one from Hackman and one from Heydrick. Disney was responsible for the fourth touchdown, making 21 yards through the line.

Sewanee's line, which crumbled before the Kentucky offense, was almost too strong for Alabama. The Mountaineers held the Tide in check for almost three quarters. Wallace Wade started his second team, but put the first in after the first quarter when he found them losing ground. Sewanee tired in the final quarter and Bama won, 25 to 0, the last touchdown resulting from a Sewanee fumble on the 10-yard line. Campbell, the Tide's famous "spinner" back, ran 58 yards for the first marker.

Pennsylvania had little trouble rolling over Virginia, 40 to 6 at Franklin Field. Virginia held the Penn second string to one touchdown in the first quarter and prevented the first team from scoring in the last two quarters were nightmares. Numbers and condition told the tale for the Quaker. Virginia scored in the last quarter.

Duke and Davidson had a state fued, which Duke won, 12 to 0, rushing across two touchdowns in the final period.

V. M. I. and the Citadel, the two largest and oldest military schools in the South, fought on even terms, Virginia Military losing, 7 to 6, because of their inability to make try for extra point.

A MORSEL FOR THE STATISTIC HOUND

What happened when the Kentucky backs ran with the ball against Sewanee and Maryville follows: It looks very nice against the two weakest teams on the schedule. Please don't grow too ambitious:

Player	Tries	Yards	Average
Shipwreck Kelly	21	370	18 yards
Cecil Urbanak	16	205	13 yards
Tom Phipps	3	46	15 yards
Dick Richards	11	93	8 yards
Jack Phipps	22	145	6 1/2 yards
Carey Spicer	20	150	3 3/4 yards

Two games inside the Southern Conference will hold a great deal of Kentucky's attention tomorrow. Tennessee's crippled Volunteers will pit their strength against Alabama's Crimson Tide in the Alabama stronghold, and Virginia will trek over to the backyard of V. M. I. These four teams will meet the Cats later, three in Lexington.

Mr. Hug and Mr. Brandt, familiar enough to Mr. Gamage and his boys, sat in the Kentucky press box to see Kentucky slaughter Maryville. They hope to use the little pictures they drew to solve the Wildcat attack at Knoxville Thanksgiving. The two all-southern ends both had crutches. If Neyland loses these two boys, the Big Blue will make things hard for him. They both expect to be back in the lineup long before Turkey day, however. They're chief interest at the game, according to Neville Dunn, was Suky's pretty candy vendors.

HERE COMES THE GOLF TEAM

With our eyes and ears full of football, we have no time for other sports at present. When the Southern Conference is mentioned, we immediately think of football—Tennessee, Alabama, W. & L. etc.—but not Prof. J. C. Jones.

Not so long ago Professor Jones decided to put golf on the Kentucky sports map—and Jones is a man of action. He immediately became coach, general manager, director; in fact, everything to the golf team. (Continued on Page Nine)

BEN ALI

NOW PLAYING

'SCARLET PAGES'

Elsie Ferguson
Marion Nixon
Grant Withers

STARTS SUNDAY

'UP THE RIVER'

Performed by some of the World's best cracksmen. You'll be in safe company "Up the River" and laugh in self-defense. This comedy is a knockout in any man's language. It has no theme song to sing, but you'll never miss it. It's a Fox Blast of fun.

STARRING

SPENCER TRACY
WARREN HYMER
Wm. COLLIER, Jr.
CLAIRE LUCE
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HUMPHREY BOGART

'UP THE RIVER'

IS A Great Picture!

STRAND

NOW PLAYING

'Oh Sailor Behave'

with

Alson and Johnson
Charlie King
Noah Berry
Irene Delroy
Lowell Sherman

NEXT SUNDAY

'The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST'

with

Ann Harding
James Rennie
Harry Bunnister
J. Farrell MacDonald
George Cooper

Her first kiss—and the man who took it was a criminal. Only Ann Harding could double the charm of David Belasco's famous stage and screen career... triumphs of her stage an achievement you'll keep among your fondest memories.

It's a First National Vitaphone Production

U. K. PROFESSOR CHOSEN

Dr. M. N. States, associate professor of physics at the University of Kentucky, has been elected to the National Executive Council of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity. Dr. States is a charter member of Lambda chapter which was installed at the university last spring.

Sun. and Mon. Only!

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DRAMA

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Lil. with her flare
for night clubs, crazy
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leads a poor Knight
that valiant slip-
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characters in a hec-
zine's romance.
The screen romance.
Wild parties—witty
dialogue—silly situ-
ations! A riotous
comedy drama!
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Mat. 10c-15c Nights 10c-25c

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Tonight!
Last Times

RICHARD
ARLEN

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'Santa Fe'
Trail'

MIGHTY STARS OF 'THE CUCKOOS'

WHEELER
WOOLSEY

IN
HALF SHOT
AT SUNRISE

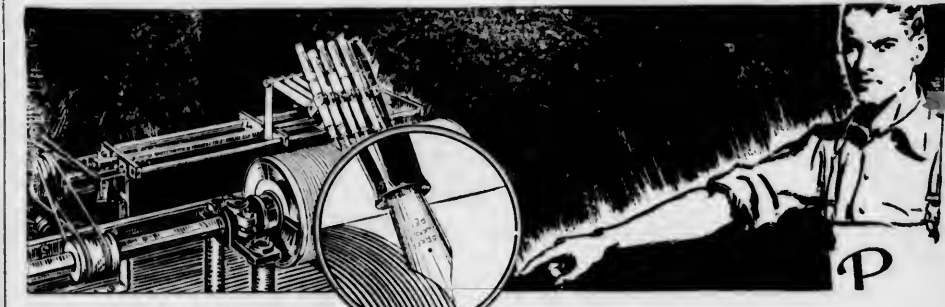
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The "Truth Detector"
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Bonus Point Writes 200 Miles Without a Skip or Blot
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

The "Lie Detector" used by police, now has a counterpart in the Parker "Truth Detector"—a testing machine on which every make of pen writes its own ticket for quality.

Recently on this endless sheet of paper, the Parker Duofold point wrote—without skip or blot—for 200 miles, equal to 50 years of average writing!

Parker's written record of this gruelling test shows Pressureless Writing throughout. And at the end, only the microscope could find the slightest wear. Not so with other makes of pens also tested by this unflinching method.

We Pay a Bonus for Every Point

We pay our post-graduate point-smiths a reward or bonus for every point that successfully passes 11 merciless tests. Fail ONE—and the point is rejected; its maker pays a forfeit.

Yet 7 out of 8 are bonus points because we limit the number per day a man may make, and he has time to make each one as good as his best. Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. They hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size. Their beautiful streamlined Permaline barrels are non-breakable.

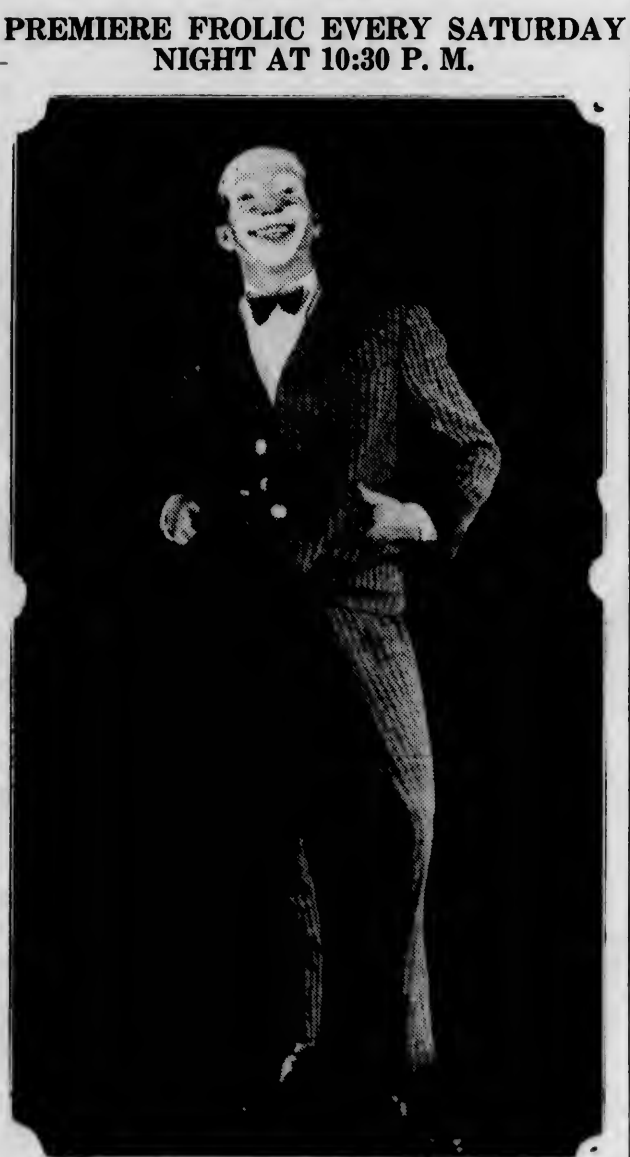
Junior or Lady Duofold in colors, \$5; Senior, \$7. Black-and-Pearl or Green-and-Pearl, Lady, \$7.50; Junior, \$8.50; Senior, \$10.

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TONITE: Another fast "Garter Contest" with more prizes than ever

ALSO
FIFI DORSEY
"Women Everywhere"

46 MEN REPORT FOR NET TEAM

Records Fall When Coach Rupp Summons Varsity Candidates

Coach Adolph Rupp, new head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, Monday sounded the tocsin of 1930 himself confronted with 46 aspiring and perspiring candidates for the varsity five. It was easily the largest squad ever to report for the first practice of the year at the

Immediately after the basketball season and when the smoke had cleared he found himself confronted with 46 aspiring and perspiring candidates for the varsity five. It was easily the largest squad ever to report for the first practice of the year at the

UNIVERSITY HIGH MEETS CORBIN SATURDAY

Twenty gladiators representing the University High Purples will journey to Corbin with aspirations of checking the strong and powerful Redhounds, the tussle taking place at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the American Legion field at Corbin.

The Corbin Redhounds, leaders in the Cumberland Valley Association, have not yet tasted defeat, having defeated Stivers High of Dayton, Ohio, Barboursville, and Jellico, Tenn. With a line averaging around 180 pounds, the Redhounds will out-weight the Purples eight pounds to the man.

Coach Pete Kemper has been drilling his warriors on trick plays, and in all probability the Purples will uncork a few for the pleasure of the fans. The Purples are favored with the excellent punting of Little and the leadership of Captain Glass.

Although the University High went down in defeat at the hands of Springfield last Saturday by a score of 6 to 0, the fighting spirit is still much in evidence and the Corbin Redhounds will find that the Blue Graces eleven can cause plenty of trouble.

The Purples will leave for Corbin Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock in a special bus, and a great number of fans are expected to accompany the team.

THETA SIGMA PHI MEETS

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic fraternity, met Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ellen Mingham. Miss Frances Holliday, president of the chapter, presided. Examination of the members, who were initiated last spring, was conducted by Miss Lois Purcell. The following took the examination: Misses Ellen Mingham, Mary V. Halley, Virginia Schaefer, Dorothy Carr and Edna Smith.

HOPE TO SPEAK

Miss Irene Hope Hudson, Louisville, of the department of Christian Education of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will speak at the regular weekly Y. W. C. A. vesper services at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the recreation hall of Patterson hall.

Frosh Will Play Two Games Today

HERE ARE SIX OF KENTUCKY'S GRIDIRON STARS



The young fellows pictured above, mainstays in the University of Kentucky football team, will get their first real test this fall in the Southern Conference, Saturday afternoon on Stoll field when the Wildcats tackle the Generals of Washington and Lee.

In the upper left corner is Captain L. G. "Floppy" Forquer, 202-pound guard who was asked by his fellow Newcastle citizens to relinquish football and run for sheriff of Henry county. Opposite him, in the right corner, is Cecil Urbanak, hardrunning halfback whom Coach Harry Gamage sprang as a surprise on the Sewanee eleven in the Big Blue's first game.

Below Urbanak is Jack Phipps, 180-pound Ashland boy, one of the trio of fullbacks on the Wildcats' squad and one of the best ball carriers on the Kentucky squad.

In the lower right hand corner is Howard Williams, 210-pound center, the best in the south, in Coach Harry Gamage's opinion, and one of the best in the country. He finished second in the all-southern balloting last year and if the Wildcats make good showing this season, he is almost sure to be the choice of Dixie for the pivot place on the mythical team.

The little fellow in the inset is Bo Meyer, the best quarterback on Stoll field in years. Bo has been hors de combat for the first two games this fall on account of an injury to his knee, but he'll be ready to start against Washington and Lee.

Last, but not least, is Shipwreck Kelly, the lanky youngster pictured in the act of getting off a 60-yard punt (more or less and mostly less.) The Springfield Hurricane is expected to have as big a day as he did last year against the Generals when he gets into action next Saturday.

Cross Country Team Works Out Daily for Three Fall Matches

By RALPH E. JOHNSON
As the football hustles raise the dust on the gridiron, the thrillies make tracks around the oval in preparation for at least three meets in the near future. The squad of 11 men consists of J. O'Bryen, J. R. Miner, R. Gibson, E. W. Baker, C. J. Gottlieb, L. M. Mahan, E. Twaddell, S. H. Parent, W. H. Farmer, Wm. Shafer, and Joe Rutencutter.

The squad works out daily under the direction of Jake O'Bryen, last year's distance star. Coach Bernie Shively has scheduled a meet with Berea college for November 3, to be held there and on November 8, they will journey to Cincinnati and enter the National Junior Individual Cross-Country Championship meet. This cross country meet is to be run over a distance of six miles and only the fittest will survive. The first five men will qualify for the cross-country team.

Thanksgiving day the team enters the Y. M. H. A. cross country meet to be held in Louisville. "Daddy" Boles has promised the team that if they show up satisfactorily in these meets he will send them to Chapel Hill, N. C., for the Southern Conference meet to be held sometime this fall. As yet the frosh squad has not been signed up for any meets and it is undecided as to what they will do.

Schools Invited To Rural Tournament

All of the counties of the first congressional district of Kentucky, together with Union, Muhlenburg, Christian, Webster, Hopkins, and McLean counties, have been invited to take part in the rural school tournament at Murray State Teachers College, Saturday, November 1, according to an announcement Friday by Professor E. H. Smith, director of extension in the college.

The meet which is open to the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the elementary systems, will be in charge of Professor Smith. The tournament is sponsored by the University of Kentucky. Events will be open in three fields: scholarship.

The three groups include: tests in reading, spelling, English, hygiene, arithmetic, civil government, United States history, and geography. Declaration events are offered to boys and girls. Athletic events are open in running, jumping, and relay races.

Former U. K. Student Writes for "Stevens"

Lexington friends of Miss Llewellyn Jones, of Fulton, Ky., former university student and member of the Kernel staff, are in receipt of a publication in which Miss Jones contributed a feature article. The publication, "Stopping at the Stevens," issued by the Stevens hotel, Chicago, Miss Jones' feature "Along Quality Street" as their leading article.

The author of the article will be remembered as a prominent member of the graduating class of 1926. She received her degree from the Arts and Sciences college. She recently was appointed social director of the "The Stevens."

MILLERSBURG AND MOREHEAD ON SCHEDULE

By ELBERT McDONALD
Not content with plenty of opposition furnished them by Gamage's Wildcats the past week, Coach Pribble's Big Green will play a double header Friday against Morehead Normal on the Millersburg Military Institute. Both games will be played away from home. Practically every man on the Freshmen squad will see service in the games to be played Friday.

Twenty-three men will accompany Coach Pribble and manager "Red" Reynolds to the Rowan County institution while the rest of the squad will make the trip to Millersburg. Coach Len Miller will be in charge of the last mentioned group. The frosh teams as a whole do not seem to have the potency of the ones that sported the green of the yearlings last season, but are nevertheless, a much stronger aggregation than the result of their first game with the Wesleyan team would indicate. Coach Pribble has developed a few outstanding men that show promise of being able to furnish the well known regulars with plenty of opposition when they become eligible for the varsity.

Some of the most promising of these are: Kercheval at quarter, Fidler, fullback, Pribble, guard, Bach, Asher, Woolum, Cassidy and Barker, halfbacks and Duff at end. Bach substituting in the Wesleyan game scored the Greenies only marker to win the game while the punting of Kercheval was a big factor in keeping the Clark county yearlings at bay. Duff hails from the Mountains and is the lad who has been playing havoc with Coach Gamage's Cats and gives promise of being one of the best defensive linemen ever to wear the moleskins of the blue and white.

The frosh are without a permanent captain as yet, and it has not been decided whether one will be elected for the season or not. Little is known of the strength of the Morehead team as they have not met any foe that would give a line on them. However, reports emanating from the teacher institution are that they have one of the strongest teams ever to represent their school. In the Cadets the Greenies will meet one of the strongest prep teams in the state and one that is favorably looked upon to be in the running for the state prep championship.

The freshman schedule for the season is as follows:
Morehead Game
Nicholson, L. E.
Davidson, L. T.
Gairdine, L. G.
Jaynes, O.
Parrish, R. G.
Pribble, R. T.
Duff, R. E.
Kercheval, Q. B.
Cassidy, L. H.
Barker, R. H.
Fidler, F. B.
Shoopman, L. E.
Kirby, L. T.
Keys, L. G.
Wagoner, C.
Allen, R. G.
Jane, R. T.
Thompson, R. E.
Asher, Q. B.
Woolum, L. H.
Ball, R. H.
Bach, F. B.
The freshman schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:
Nov. 8—Eastern Normal
Nov. 14—University of Louisville
Nov. 29—University of Tennessee.

ON THE AIR

W. & L. vs Kentucky

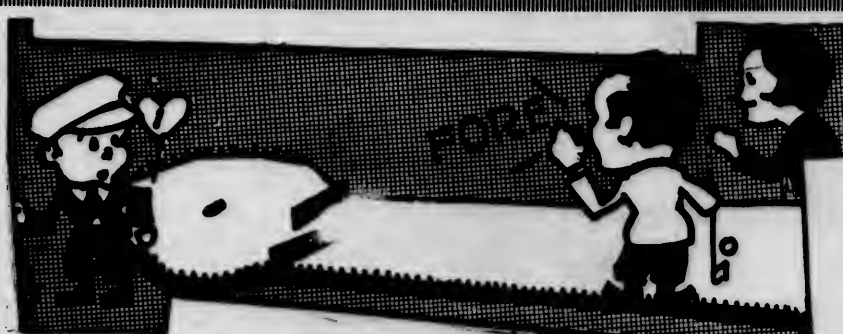
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Yea, Wildcats
Beat
Washington and Lee

Phoenix Hotel
Indoor Golf Course

Tournament Finals Saturday Night

BEAT W. and L.

DON'T WEAKEN NOW!
WILDCATS



VANILLA BRICK
STRAWBERRY BRICK
CHOCOLATE BRICK
INDIVIDUAL MOULDS

for
HALLOWE'EN

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL STUDENT ORDERS

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WITHOUT

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Delicious Ice Cream

SPECIAL FLAVORS FOR ALL PARTIES



Plan Tennis Trials

Drawing Will Rank Varsity
Players this
Fall

A series of fall tennis matches have been arranged by Coach H. M. Downing to determine the ranking of the varsity players for inter-collegiate competition next spring.

No schedule has been arranged for meets with other schools this fall. The varsity squad includes Captain Earl Senff, Joe Kee, Bruce Farquhar, David Ringo, Roger Klein, Dameron, William McAdam, Phil Meyers, W. G. Hoag, Dwight Hammerley, Bruce DeGaris, William Lusky, T. M. Rose, and James Bishop, manager.

Reserve Teams to Be Disbanded Entirely

"Ain't no reserves." Last week we were informed that there "Ain't no wildcat." This week we find the same to be true of the University's Reserve football squad. The squad was organized at the beginning of the fall term as per usual, but coach Potter found in addition to a shortage of men a shortage of teams with whom to schedule games. The reserves squad was then marked into varsity outfit and is being used to condition the regulars.

The reserve team has been composed of those men who were ineligible because of grades, length of time in school or other similar reasons and it is a decided advantage to the Varsity to have such a great portion of its football men able to participate in the scheduled games.

Georgia and Tulane Furnish Excitement; Kernel Wins Thirteen

By TOTSY ROSE

The University of Georgia and Tulane provided the excitement in the Southern Conference last week by winning their sectional games. Georgia turned back the mighty Yale eleven in a thrilling battle, 18 to 7 (the latest ruling), while Tulane's Green Wave dampened the Texas Aggies hopes by a decisive 19 to 9 score.

Georgia Tech spent a very uncomfortable afternoon in the East, Carnegie Tech overwhelming them, 31 to 0. Pennsylvania had an enjoyable practice session with the University of Virginia, winning 40 to 6. Washington and Lee put up a good fight despite the fact that West Virginia out-scored them, 33 to 13.

The outstanding game in the conference was North Carolina's 28 to 21 victory over Maryland. In this game North Carolina showed a poor defense but a powerful scoring machine. Louisiana State lost its first game in the conference, South Carolina winning by the close score of 7 to 6. Louisiana was doped to win by a decisive score. Vanderbilt continued to run wild over her opponents, the Commodores smothered V. P. I., to 40 to 0. Tennessee kept pace with Vandy by downing Ole Miss, 27 to 0.

Sewanee put up a brilliant fight against the powerful Alabama eleven, holding them to one touchdown in three periods. However, Coach Wade's warriors crashed through for three touchdowns in the last period to win by 25 to 0. Auburn furnished a surprise by holding Florida to a one touchdown victory. Clemson won from the weak North Carolina State team, 27 to 0.

In games outside the conference, Kentucky downed Maryville, 57 to 0; Duke won a hard fought game from Davidson, 12 to 0, and the Mississippi Aggies lost their third successive game, falling before Millsaps, 19 to 13.

This week the Georgia-North Carolina and Alabama-Tennessee games are outstanding in the Southern Conference. It appears that Georgia should down North Carolina without much trouble, so far as dope is concerned, but we must rate this game as a toss-up due to several reasons. Georgia has just played their best game of the season last week against Yale and should have a let down tomorrow, while North Carolina has been pointing for this battle since the opening game of the season. We believe Georgia will win by a close score.

The Tennessee-Alabama game

should be a thriller. Tennessee is in very poor condition for this game while Alabama is in the pink of condition. The Crimson Tide should give the Vols a good beating; in fact, their first defeat in three years. Kentucky should win from Washington and Lee. The Wildcats have to prove in this game that they are of championship calibre. Nothing but a decisive score will convince the supporters of the Blue and White that Kentucky has a real chance at the conference crown.

V. M. I. will meet the University of Virginia in a hard battle. These are two old rivals battling for the championship of the state and it is foolish to try and attempt to guess this one, dope means nothing in a game of this kind. Georgia Tech should win from Auburn but only after a hard fight. Louisiana State is expecting nothing from the Mississippi Aggies.

Sewanee and Ole Miss will tie up a real battle. These teams are evenly matched, but we believe Ole Miss will snatch their first victory in the conference race.

These are two intersectional games carded for tomorrow, Florida meeting Chicago and Duke battling Navy. Chicago and Florida will fight it out in the Windy City. This is a tough game to figure out. However, "old man Stagg's" boys seem to have a slight advantage. Duke will travel east to meet the Navy; Duke will have a mighty tough day again the Gobs.

In games outside the conference, Clemson should win from Newberry, Vanderbilt will take rest against Spring Hill, and Tulane will have a practice session with Birmingham-Southern. St. Johns may put up a fair battle against Maryland; V. P. I. is expecting a hard game with William and Mary.

Last week we missed two out of 13 games, making our season's average: 29 games—won, 26—lost, 3—average .869.

The selections this week are as follows:

To Win	To Lose
KENTUCKY	W. AND L.
Georgia	North Carolina
Alabama	Tennessee
Virginia	V. M. I.
Georgia Tech	Auburn
Louisiana State	Mississippi Aggies
Ole Miss	Sewanee
Chicago	Florida
Navy	Duke
Clemson	Newberry
Vanderbilt	Spring Hill
Tulane	Birmingham-Southern
Maryland	St. Johns
V. P. I.	William and Mary

W & L GENERALS PREPARE FOR WILDCATS

(Special to Kentucky Kernel)

Lexington, Va., Oct. 16—Washington and Lee's Generals will leave tonight for Lexington, Ky., scene of their first conference tilt which will be with the University of Kentucky Wildcats next Saturday afternoon.

The Generals have already played four contests, three fairly easy state games, and a fourth exhausting battle with the Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia. In Kentucky, the Generals face a team touted by many who have seen them in action as the champions of the Southern conference. A wealth of letter men returning in addition to a stellar freshman squad has given Harry Gammage at Kentucky practically nothing to worry about.

The Wildcats probably have the heaviest line in the Conference and in addition they are fast and experienced. Washington and Lee will work all this week to give the best they have against the Wildcats, who did not start winning games from the Generals until 1928, after a decade of trying.

Last year when Washington and Lee enjoyed a mediocre season, with the shift brought into usage by Coach Eugene Oberst, former star tackle for the Notre Dame team, the Generals really played the best football of the year against the far superior group of Wildcats. Washington and Lee played this same brand of football against some of its state rivals, the result might have been different. With the exception of the Virginia game, the Generals did not rise to the heights of offensive and defensive play that they did against the Wildcats last year. All that the Washington and Lee Coaches can do this week to have their charges in fit shape to give the Wildcats an interesting time of it next week will be done. It is believed that the real attack of the big blue team from the Old Dominion will be brought out this week, mended, and prepared to be launched against the Wildcats.

Students Urged to Buy Tickets For Turkey Tilt

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, director of athletics at the university announced today that tickets for the annual Kentucky and Tennessee gridiron classic, to be held at Knoxville November 27, may be obtained by calling at the ticket office located in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. According to all reports there is a large demand for these tickets and Professor Dougherty reported that he expected all seats to be sold before November 1. A capacity crowd of 40,000 spectators are expected to attend the game, Professor Dougherty, said.

Daddy Boles announced that both the L. and N. and Southern railroads would run excursions to Knoxville to take care of the large crowds expected to follow the Wildcats. The trains will leave Lexington about ten o'clock Wednesday night and will return early Friday morning which will give the student ample time to be present at their eight o'clock classes Friday morning. No definite prices have been set for the round trip ticket, but Daddy Boles was under the impression that they would sell for about seven dollars each.

All students considering making the trip to Knoxville are urged to purchase their tickets in Lexington. Daddy Boles has 3,000 tickets that must be sold and as it means quite a bit extra to the university to sell these tickets in Lexington.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, known throughout the world as "the modern apostle to the Moslem world," will be inducted into the chair of Christian Missions at Princeton Theological Seminary, Oct. 1.

Dr. Zwemer has spent over thirty years in Egypt and Arabia and has written dozens of books on Mohammedanism. He is the editor of the Moslem World and the founder of the American Christian Literature Society for Moslems.



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Kentucky Defeats Maryville, 57 to 0

Kentucky played ordinary football Saturday afternoon on Stoll field and crushed Maryville 57 to 0. The game was one of the most lopsided affairs seen in the stadium for several seasons.

Maryville was bewildered, fooled, battered, and beaten before the heavy onslaught of the Wildcats. Nine times the Blue Boys tramped across the last strip for goals; nine times they attempted to add one more point to those enviable goals, but only three times did they succeed.

Kentucky used only four or five plays, and these seemed sufficient to defeat the spirited Highlanders. Not once during the time of play did Maryville throw a threatening cloud in the path of the Wildcats.

John Simms Kelly scored four touchdowns; Urbanak, two; Spicer, Phipps, (J), and Toth added one

apiece. Kentucky gained 637 yards in 90 tries; Maryville 71 in 47 tries. The Wildcats made 21 first downs, and the Highlanders made 6.

The line-up:

Kentucky		Positions	Maryville		
Yates	L.E.		White		
Wright	L.T.		Overly		
Forquer	L.G.		McDonald		
Williams	C.		Watkins		
Rose	R.G.		Tolliver		
Kipping	R.T.		Proffitt		
Andrews	R.E.		Rule		
Spicer	Q.B.		Smith		
Kelly	L.H.		Woodward		
Urbanak	R.H.		Calloway		
Richards	F.B.		Tope		
Periods		1	2	3	4
Kentucky		6	25	20	6-57
Maryville		0	0	0	0-0

Scoring—Kentucky: Touchdowns, Kelly 4, Urbanak 2, Spicer, Jack Phipps (substitute for Richards).

DOTS AND DASHES FROM S C TEAMS

By WOODSON KNIGHT

The Georgia-North Carolina and Alabama-Tennessee games will be the big shots of Southern Conference football this Saturday.

In view of Georgia's victory over Yale, the southern Bulldogs will rule as favorites. North Carolina's Tar Heels had a tough time downing Maryland last week.

Tennessee, hailed in early season as the team to beat for the southern crown, has suffered a continuous string of injuries.

V. M. I., Virginia champions for two years, will have this honor as well as its conference prestige at stake as it backs the University of Virginia at Lexington.

Georgia Tech, despite its crushing defeat by Carnegie Tech Saturday, will have a big edge over Auburn, while Kentucky and Louisiana State expect trouble from Washington and Lee and Mississippi A. & M. A close tussle is forecast as Mississippi and Sewanee tangle at Oxford, Miss.

Albie Booth, Yale's mighty atom, was unable except on one occasion to shake loose for any twisting broken field runs Saturday as Georgia marched to its second successive victory over the Blue, 18 to 14. Albie's 40-yard heave to Beane in the second period and his 35-yard return of the final kick-off were his main gestures.

Downes, Georgia quarter, provided the big thrill with his 51-yard return of the opening kick for a touchdown. A pass from Chandler to Smith brought the second and Roberts plunged the line for the winning margin after a 46-yard drive.

Even though a great Carnegie team overwhelmed Georgia Tech in

Toth (substitute for Spicer), Points after touchdown—Spicer 2, placement; Cavana, drop kick. Officials: Referee—Charles Harrington, Cincinnati; Umpire—Geo. Glidden, Transylvania. Field Judge—William Hansen, Kentucky. Head line-man—Bart Peak, Kentucky.

Mr. Spaulding Takes Seven Points From Yale In Game With Georgia

By ED CONBOY

What's in a name? Well, maybe not so much, but in a football game, when it comes second, well, that's different. Mr. Spaulding compiled a rule book some years ago, which has added rules and conduct tacked on to it since, and players and officials are to regulate themselves accordingly. Last Friday, up at New Haven, when the sons of old Eli and the lads from Georgia University, fought to mortal combat, one of the strangest coincidences in the history of football happened.

The mighty Yale Georgians, who in past years have been unkind in the scores they dish out to Yale, were leaving half the Eli faces in the mud, when the unexpected happened. A Georgia backfield man Kelly, attempted to use his stomach to catch one of the Yale kick-offs.

All eyes centered upon the man from Dixie. The ball hit its target and with a thud, crashed right through the welcome and open arms of said player to the waiting arms of Bates, who was coming from the field. A la Shipwreck Kelly, Barr, on a dead run, covered some the Georgia goal-line.

The teams lined up, the goal was kicked, and the score was Yale, 14; Georgia, 6. Neither the referee, the two all-American coaches from Yale, Walsh or Stevens; Coach Mehre, of Georgia, or anyone else supposedly knew the 'ifs' and 'ands' of the play.

It took an enterprising A. P. writer to tell the world that old man Spaulding is still king on the gridiron and that if no-one knows the good book, like a sport writer,

then the referee can throw the ball game for old Podunk.

There is a great diversion of opinion that the play was ruled correctly and that said writer is wrong. Here is Rule 6: "If the ball is recovered by a player of the receiving team before it is declared dead, he may run with it, pass it backward or kick it; if the ball is recovered by a player of the kicking team the ball is dead at the point of recovery." Believe it or not, the actual score notwithstanding, the Eli lost by the overwhelming score of 18 to 7.

Had the game ended with no further scoring, Harry Mehre's boys would have lost 14 to 6, and the quest for victory which that eastern team has exercised for three years would come true last Saturday. Yale will have to wait till next year and trust that Daddy Spaulding will change the rule for old Eli.

"Pawson," said Aunt Caroline ferociously, "I'd like to kill that low-down husband o' mine."

"Why, Caroline, what's he done?" "Done, why he's done and left de chicken-house door open and all de chickens has escaped."

"Oh, well, that's nothing. Chick-en, you know, come home to roost." "Come home?" grunted Aunt Caroline. "Come home? Pawson, dem chickens'll go home to roost!"—Case and Command (Chicago).

"Does your wife choose your clothes?" "Yes, she picks the pocket!"—Boston Chronicle.

the other major conflict of the East, Dixie teams won four of their seven inter-sectional combats.

Glover Leads Tulane Sensational play by Glover, who broke through for a 61-yard touchdown run, and Dalrymple featured Tulane's 19 to 9 triumph over the Texas Aggies, and Centenary converted fumbles into touchdowns to beat Iowa, 19 to 12.

On Friday night Oglethorpe trounced Manhattan, 19 to 0. Virginia and Hampden-Sydney fell before Pennsylvania and Cornell, 40 to 6 and 47 to 6, respectively.

Auburn furnished a surprise by holding a reputedly stronger Florida team for three periods, weakening only in the final quarter to allow the Alligators a 7 to 0 win. The Alabama Techmen revealed marked offensive improvement.

A courageous Sewanee eleven battled against uneven odds for three periods, but finally crumbled before Alabama, 25 to 0.

Johnny Branch's 94-yard run back of a punt in the last quarter gave North Carolina its single touchdown victory over Maryland, 28 to 21.

Roberts Faces Vandy Vanderbilt scored three of its six touchdowns against Virginia. Polytchic on fumbles and another on a blocked punt, Dixie Roberts, sophomore halfback, ran sixty-three yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

Maxey Welch, Clemson quarterback, personally conquered North Carolina State, 27 to 0, scoring once, passing for two more and contributing 35-yard run into scoring position for another.

A single point after touchdown decided three games. Louisiana State, Dixie's high team scores, lost to South Carolina as Al Maltary who has kicked more extra points than any other Southerner this season, failed in his single effort. The Citadel blocked Virginia Military's attempted placement and won by 7 to 6, the same margin Centre had over Chattanooga.

Dodd and Mack With Buddy Dodd and Buddy Hackman doing the main damage, Tennessee downed Mississippi, 27 to 0. A last offensive netted Duke a 12 to 0 verdict over Davidson, Kentucky, with Shipwreck Kelly running wild, downed Maryville, 57 to 0, while Washington Lee bowed to West Virginia, 33 to 13. On Friday "Red" Cagle's Mississippi Aggies took their third successive facing, falling before Millsaps, 19 to 13. In the S. I. A. A., Birmingham-Southern routed Union, 56 to 0; Howard beat Southwestern 6 to 0, and Mercer trampled Southern 28 to 0.

Staff for Campus Bulletin Selected

Joanne Carigan and Elaine Bonnell Appointed by Grehan, McLaughlin

Misses Joanne Carigan, of Liberty, Kentucky, and Elaine Bonnell, of Lexington, have been appointed bulletiners for 1930-31 by Professor Enoch Grehan and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin of the university journalism department. The bulletiners are appointed for outstanding journalistic work.

The campus Bulletin is designed to inform the student body and the faculty concerning the dates of forthcoming meetings and scheduled activities of all campus organizations. It is sent to the newspapers, various department heads and university authorities.

Since the matter contained in the bulletin is gathered during the week previous to its issuance and is prepared Friday afternoon for the following week, those wishing announcements should either call 136 or, preferably, mail them to the Department of Journalism, before Friday afternoon. Persons desiring announcements are urged to cooperate with bulletiners in order that the activities of their organizations may be fully reported.

London, England—(UP)—H. M. Ford is the sixth son of the Dean of York to play inter-variety cricket.

KENTUCKY PRESS RELEASES ISSUE

September Number of Magazine Contains Observations of Kentucky Papers

The September edition of the Kentucky Press was released last week. This publication is edited by Victor E. Portman, of the university department of journalism.

This issue contains a number of observations and criticisms of conditions and practices, both good and bad, of Kentucky newspapers, supplemented with similar articles pertaining to papers in various sections of the country. Included among these are articles concerning the relative business depression of newspapers and other businesses, methods of securing advertising and the type of advertising sought, and a review of the condition and importance of community newspapers.

Several of the advertising articles discuss the controversies arising over the question of rates, and the flood of free publicity matter that many publishers are forced to accept and print. This last problem has been attacked by the postoffice department, which rules that such material published as news and not marked "advertisement" may be construed as a conspiracy to defraud the government, and that both the advertiser and the publisher are liable to punishment, the article states. The Press quotes several postal rulings that will enable the publisher to deny the unfair requests of many advertisers.

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A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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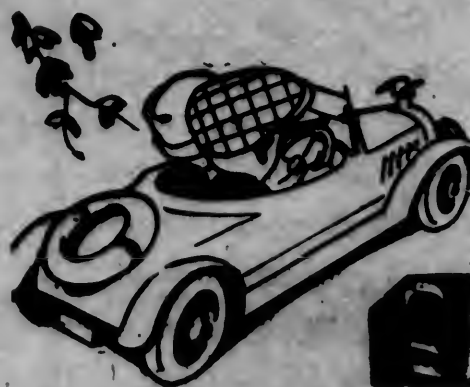
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SECRETARY TRANSFERRED

Miss Betty Hulett, former secretary to the business manager of the Kernel, has been transferred to the alumni office, where she has assumed duties of assistant secretary. Miss Hulett, who has been associated with the paper since January, has given up her position on the paper and will devote her entire time to the details of alumni work.

McVEY AND WIEST BROADCAST

Speakers over university extension station, WHAS, this week were Dr. Frank L. McVey and Dr. Edward Wiest, dean of the Commerce College. They spoke on "The State and Federal Government" and "The Value of Money," respectively. The speeches were followed by music by The Kentuckians dance orchestra.

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Half of you men in college have "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

....says U. S. report

YOU may call it toe itch, golf itch—the "doc" may call it ringworm—millions of people who catch it, call it "Athlete's Foot"—but all of them are the same. A ringworm parasite, *tinea trichophyton* by name, causes that redness between the toes with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Tiny blisters or a thick, moist skin condition may be another symptom. Again dryness, with little scales, is a signal.

"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U. S. Public Health Service. In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-eds are not immune either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. It spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it)

this fungus parasite infects and reinfects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

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FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

We have heard a great many stories about the awful, awful things that happened on the various fraternity and sorority camps which were held on the river last summer. We have kept most of the delightful tales entirely to ourselves, but after a thorough consideration of every phase of the situation, we have decided to release this one on our old and good friends, the Chi Omegas.

It seems that several of the fair ones wanted very much to go swimming in the clear warm water of the river but that several of them also lacked that very popular and highly desirable article of proper feminine attire—the bathing suit. Of course, the little girls could not forego this pleasurable aquatic diversion, and so with suits and without suits they all went in the water.

A freshman came to call on the train women and found they all bathing. Instead of going quietly on his way he hid behind a convenient stump on the bank. The girls who wore suits came out to dress. . . .

We have heard a great deal about tomorrow's game being the first difficult battle the 'Cats have encountered this year. We have heard so much, in fact, that we are beginning to fear sadly that the Big Blue will be defeated. And when it happens, please do not say that we did not warn you. . . .

We have been unreliably informed that several members of Chi Omega sorority have formed a small select organization which is so snooty that even the dear sisters do not know what it is all about. The title of the order is the H. B. S. and speculation is rife as to what could possibly be the meaning of these seemingly meaningless letters. Unreliable information from the S. A. E. house says that the "Heart Breakers" is the name of the organization. If anyone at all knows, they should. . . .

Miniature politicians are now combining forces for the coming student elections. Most of them seem to believe that to be elected to a major office on the campus they need only smile an occasional smile at students in the College of Engineering.

Perhaps you have heard of the many, many cares of an editor and perhaps you have not. The editor of this publication has a new one, however. He is obliged to work so strenuously and so continuously on this sheet that three alarm clocks are necessary to arouse him from his nightly half-hour of slumber. The clocks are termed the "Dawn Patrol" by other and more leisurely inhabitants of his lodging place.

And a friend of ours was called the other day by another person who said he was a friend of ours and added that unless we made good our promise to mail him every issue of The Kernel he would meet us in the moonlight with an axe. We are sorry that we have never heard of him before.

We have heard that there is a freshman on the campus who would like to run our column for us. Our right eye, gladly, but our column, never.

Judging Team to Be Represented At Chicago Meet

The livestock judging team from the college of Agriculture will compete in the International Livestock Exposition, which will be held in Chicago, November 29. Dean L. J. Horlacher will accompany the team on the trip. During the week previous to the exposition the group will visit Ohio State University, Purdue, and Illinois to practice judging.

The judging class is taught by Dean Horlacher and the instruction covers sheep, beef cattle, horses and hogs. Trips have been made to a number of the farms near Lexington during the past few weeks to study the various types of livestock. The class has narrowed down to seven men, five of which will be chosen to represent the university at Chicago. Members of the class are: John Cochran, William Florence, George Harris, Walter Scott, Hyman Levy, Ivan Jett, and Theodore Milby.

Jane: "Do you really love me?" Joe: "What do you think I was doing last night, shadow boxing?"

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About Ben Adam Had Nothing on Acosta

(Continued from Page One)

There are five Cooks to prepare a meal of two Berrys, two Coffees, one Damsen and a choice of Bacon, two Fish caught by six Fishers and two Hamms. Lemons are served and sometimes there is Redwine. There is bread if we can get two Wheats, otherwise we must be content with five Rices. For desert there are two Custards and to wind up the meal in a successful fashion there are three Gums. Five Bells summon us to eat and three Butlers serve it. There is also a Fryer with three to Fry and one already Fried.

Five Hunters who can have only one Gunn See two Riders carrying two Whips going across a Meadow. There are three Gardeners who view with Pride their Flowers—three Roses and one Redfern—a pretty Posey indeed which they intend to present to Anna. For three Summers and Days they have seen a Strange Roman, whom they wish to Chase away, hanging around.

Three Marshalls, one Sheriff, three Justices and six Farmers declare two Holidays because they do not care to Work. There are five people who will always have Cans—probably two Nashes or six Fords. Nevertheless, they are Swift and Strong and ride easily over the five Stones which pave the way to some Burg. Four in this university will always be Little, but one boy will be Shorter. One man is Wild but there are three Wilder. Two will always have Money, another will receive Alms and still another has plenty of Jack with which to buy two Janes Coats and a Vest at a Big Sale.

A Seamon in a Shipp will probably be blown away on a Wave by three Winds. In spite of weather forecasts of Hall, we will have three Jolly persons with us. Caruso will sing of Ireland accompanied by a Harper and a Fidler.

Ten Adams can boast that they were the first on earth; there are three names as good as their Bond and four can play Ball. There is one girl who should never be late to class judging by her name of Early. Four can always say Dye No matter what he tries to do about it, one boy will always Poundstone while six others are Hale and hearty. Two Friends and four Goodmans will get happy and sing of two Jordans rolling away.

Old Araby is suggested by a Shiek and to carry out the spirit of romance two girls are always Loving. A Cousin will attend a Danse with a Sharp boy where she will receive a Kane which was eight Prices too high.

The university has many other busy persons besides those working in the Kernel office. There are five Masons, nine Millers who work in four Mills, to Miners, a Musselman, five Porters, two Potters, one Schooler, four Skinners, a Soaper, two Spicers, eight Stewarts, two Tanners, two Waggoners, six Weavers, six Wheelers, two Barbers, two Barkers, one Booker, a Buckler, five Coopers, a Falconer and three Forman. In addition there are five Walkers, a Wyndland and three Wisers.

Charles Goodman Is Elected by Keys

Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, met at the S. A. E. house Thursday evening, October 9, and elected Charles Goodman as its new secretary and treasurer to replace, in that capacity, Leo Broker who did not return this year. William Humber, president of the fraternity, presided over the meeting.

Provisions will be made for a page in the Kentuckian, to be devoted to Keys with a picture of the members of the fraternity, it was decided at this meeting. The next meeting of the fraternity will be held at the K. A. house October 23.

Other members of Keys present at the meeting were: H. H. Morris, Joe O'Roark, Thorton Helm, John Watts, Robert Wheeler, and Baron Woodbury.

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45 NOMINATED IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Earl Carroll to Receive Pictures of Entrants in Two Weeks; Queen and Several Others to Be Selected

According to an announcement made Wednesday by Frank Stone, beauty director of the Kentuckian, the pictures of 45 university girls nominated for the beauty section of the annual sent to Earl Carroll, New York dramatic producer, within the next two weeks. Mr. Carroll will select a beauty queen and several other beauties from the group of nominees.

Entrants nominated during the past week are:

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jean Barry.

Delta Zeta: Virginia Bell, Virginia Mills.

Alpha Zeta Delta: Marjorie Bogges, Anna Martin, Boris Smith, Bettye Tipton, Lucy Howerton.

Previous nominations follow: Chi Omega: Betty Powell Rhodes, Elizabeth Brent, Price Fisher, Eleanor Swearingen, Carleen Grant, Shelby Spears, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Mary Grace Heavenridge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Georgetta Walker, Eddie Bradley Stoll, Jane Hamilton, Myra Smith, Mary Elizabeth Brown.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Kathryn Aufenkamp, Ruby Rodgers, and Mae Bryant.

Kappa Delta: Virginia Young, Alice Jane Howes, Virginia Wardrup, Irma Price.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Betty Mae, Ruth Wehle, Charlotte Alberts, Sue Rogers.

Alpha Delta Theta: Eunice Combs, Eleanor Bradley, Mary Adair.

Delta Delta Delta: Mary Armstrong, Mary Virginia Willis, Sarah McCampbell, Alice Bruner, Virginia Young, and Margaret Watkins.

Non-sorority: Elizabeth Michler and Margorie Gould.

Miss Virginia Dougherty was nominated to represent Phi Phi and Phi Beta sororities.

Dean Taylor Gives Series of Lectures

Dean W. S. Taylor of the college of Education left Monday for Harrisburg, Penn., where he will give a series of lectures before the county institutes of Cumberland and Dauphin counties. On Tuesday, October 14, Dean Taylor spoke before groups interested in vocational work at Harrisburg; on Wednesday, October 15, at Lebanon, Penn.; and Thursday, October 16, at Carlisle, Penn. Dean Taylor will return to the university on Friday.

Psychology Tests Are Given in Knott

Prof. E. J. Asher, of the psychology department, went to Hindman Sunday to give children in the Knott county schools a series of intelligence and other psychological tests. These tests are part of a general survey being made by the College of Agriculture. Mr. Asher will return to Lexington Sunday after completing the group tests for the survey.

Wildcats to Face Generals Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
before the fans this season. The misplaced clavicle (?) has been found, replaced, thrown away or something or other, and Gamage has pronounced him as good as any wild and wooly Wildcat.

There is little doubt that Urbanlak will be in the starting lineup—he certainly deserves it. The so-called "rubber" man fought his way out of obscurity into a reputation of one of the most versatile backs in the South.

The dream of Harry Gamage and all Kentucky to see Shipwreck Kelly and Skipper Johnson as running mates to Jack Phipps and Carey Spicer (the best backfield in the United States) will be realized. The inevitable result will be nothing more than defeat for W. & L. and five other conference teams.

The Big Blue rush line, a la Williams, Forquer, Rose, Wright, Aldridge, Andrews and Cavana, broke all records the past week by pleasing Coach Gamage with their blocking on a tackling. A total of 26 touchdowns against Birkett Lee Pribble's freshman team Tuesday afternoon in 40 minutes caused Papa Gamage to say that he believed Kentucky would beat Washington and Lee (believe it or not).

If Kentucky gets going against the Generals the devil and all his angels will be unable to halt the march of the Blue machine.

The excellence of the Wildcat practice sessions and the outburst of optimism may seem a bad omen to those dealing in such, but it will take more than mere superstition to save Washington and Lee.

If Kentucky students cannot be aroused to the point of losing their dignity to the extent of lending their lungs to the support of their alma mater, I humbly suggest that they be excluded from the field in order that their seats may be sold to more appreciative customers.

Physics Fraternity Honors Dr. States

Dr. M. N. States, professor of physics at the university, has been elected to the national executive council of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity. Dr. States is a chartered member of Lambda chapter, formed at the university last June. Sigma Pi Sigma requires a physics standing of 2 from juniors and 2.2 from seniors, besides a general standing of at least 1.8. It is now represented by 18 chapters located in all parts of the country, and has petitions from many other universities.

JOINT RECITAL TO FEATURE VESPER

Mrs. Marie H. Waller, Pianist, and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer Are to Present Program of Music Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Marie Hertenstein Waller, pianist, and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, contralto, will present a joint recital at the vesper hour at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall.

Mrs. Waller, who is a prominent musician of Columbus, Ohio, comes to Lexington highly recommended as a concert artist. Prior to her debut in New York on November 5th, 1921, she studied in Berlin with Leschetizky and Arthur Schnabel. Mrs. Waller has appeared as soloist with the Detroit and Cincinnati symphony orchestras, and in joint recitals with Madame Olive Fremstad, Christine Miller and Francis Macmillan.

Mrs. Dantzer is one of Lexington's most popular singers, who received her musical education in Germany, and in recent years has been an artist pupil of Louis Graveure, noted concert and Operatic tenor.

The following program will be given:

"Im Herbst," Robert Franz
"O Liebliche Wangen," Johannes Brahms
"Helmweh," Hugo Wolf

Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, contralto
Miss Caroline Pike at the piano.
"Caprice" (Genre Scarlatti), Faderewski
"Chorale—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach-Myra Hess

Mrs. Dantzer
"Intermezzo op. 116, No. 2," Brahms
"Rhapsody op. 79, No. 1, Brahms
"L'isle joyeuse," Debussy

Mrs. Waller
"Mid-October," Robert Yale Smith
"Bondage," Marguerite Lawrence Smith

"I Meant to do my work today," Amy Worth
Mrs. Dantzer
"Transcription from the opera, 'Eugene Onegin,' Tschalkowsky-Babst
Mrs. Waller.

"My wife looks after me well; I assure you that she takes off my boots for me in the evening."
"What! When you come from the club?"
"No, when I want to go there."—Municipal Journal.

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